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DE DRY RAIDS

Thousands Greet Lindberghs Upon Arrival In Tokio

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHAN

Official Welcome and Response By Flying Colonel is Heard on Radio

STREETS ARE PACKED

Thousands of School Children Line Streets and Wave Flags of Nations

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 26.-(UP) Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.
Lindbergh, whose perilous 7000
mile flight from the United States to Japan was ended this afternoon at Kasumigaura airdrome, told at first hand tonight their adventures on the aerial 'vacation trip."

The young American aviator re-vealed for the first time how narrowly they escaped damaging their monoplane last week in a forced landing on the Kurile islands, Colonel Lindbergh said that they might have met serious trouble if the govhad not stood by.

by the coronation journey of Em- Murray. eror Hirohito to the summer capital at Kyoto.

Streets Packed

clearing a path for their automo-bile as the crowds jostled about opened. shouting "Lindy! Lindy!"

The Lindberghs had alighted at will fall in line. Kasumigaura at 2:10 p. m. (12:10 a. | So far Phillips is the only comminutes after they had taken off \$1 price. from Nemuro on the final dash of slightly more than 600 miles.

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GERMAN AIR LINER OFF FOR NORFOLK

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 26. -(UP) - The German airliner DO-X left here at 7:30 a. m., vened in extraordinary session to-E.S.T., for Norfolk, en route to day to consider Governor Huey

Weather conditions were perfect as the huge, 12 motored monoplane resentatives Horace Wilkinson, of roared into the air, swung out over West Baton Rouge, and R. T. an incoming coastal steamer, Douglas, of Caddo Parish, a few passed over Forts Sumter and minutes after the bodies were con-Moultrie, and pushed its stream vened. line hulk into the northern air

The DO-X arrived here yesterday from Miami on a rusummation of its four continent flight which began more than five months ago from Germany,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl can't be blamed if

snarls when her hair does.

KIDNAPING FATHER

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Aug.

The plane had been abandoned, three men who, police said, con-badly damaged, on the bed of a dry fessed to participation in the "15lake. A search of mountain trails and cabins in the mountains to manufacturer, Sunday night, the west, and of roads leading into the Mojave desert, left deputy sher- of three holdup men because he iffs without a clue.

Billingsley faces charges of stealshe the children from the jurisdiction convict; Anthony Gingerana, 23,

Philanthropist Fails To Sign Name To Check

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 26.-(UP)-Charles E. Pressly, manager, was pleased when he received a letter containing a check for \$150 to be used for the Old Span-

ish Days fiesta.
"The writer wishes to aid the splendid fiesta, but is anxious to avoid personal glory," Pressly read. The letter, he found, was not

signed. Then he looked at the check again. It wasn't signed

Offer Dollar or More for Crude Oil and Troops May Be Withdrawn

have met serious trouble if the gov-ernment steamer Shinshiru Maru OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26.— ernment steamer Shinshiru Maru ad not stood by.

post a top price of \$1.07 a bartion of Women's clubs, Women's Police Commissioner Edward P.

The Lindberghs arrived here to rel for crude oil before tonight, acChristian Temperance union of Mulrooney to "wipe out the gangreceive one of the most enthusias- cording to Cicero I. Murray, comtic receptions Japan ever accorded mander of the National Guard foreign visitors. The ovation has troops in the oil fields, and cousin been equalled in recent years only of Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill)

If these four companies-said to be Stanolind Crude Oil, Carter Oil cisco, Anti-Saloon league secretary shot down, and Magnolia Oil, all Standard sub-Thousands packed the streets and sidiaries, and the Texas companythe waiting room at Uyen station join the Phillips Petroleum comwhere the party arrived from Kasu-miguara at 6:30 p. m. Police ex-was regarded as certain that "Alperienced greatest difficulty in falfa Bill" would recall his troops

When the fields were closed three The party required 40 minutes to weeks ago Murray said he would traverse the six miles to Dr. Ru- keep them closed until the price home were massed thousands of with individual companies, insistschool children waving flags spec- ing the purchasers get together on ate the return of beverage alcohol. night's gangster victim. ially printed with the Japanese flag their promises, but it is believed one side and the American on the that if these companies named will tered dry forces of the state, we store in the Bronx, not far from minister wrote.

m., E. S. T.) just five hours and 48 pany that has publicly offered the

More than 400 guardsmen were to be demobilized in East Texas today, leaving some 800 still on

LOUISIANA SOLONS IN SPECIAL MEET

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 26 .- (UP) -Louisiana legislators were con-P. Long's cotton holiday bill.

The bill was presented by Rep-

House and senate were gathered Long addressed the assembly, appealing for immediate passage of

the measure. The bill declares the planting meanor, punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 or imprisonment of from 10 to 60 days, or both.

IS BEING SOUGHT

26.-(UP)-Neither the desert nor the mountains yielded today a trace of Henry Billingsley, who kidnaped his two children and carried them away in a stolen airplane which he piloted with diffi-

ing an airplane, kidnaping and call, arrested Max Goldenberg, 21, contempt of court for removing of New York, said to be an exof the county courts.

Election of Bone Dry

Solons Next Fall PRESNO, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Sev-

dential election. At a meeting here yesterday the seven organizations chose Chester tien of a bone-dry senator and 20 bone-dry congressmen.

The organizations in the new dry federation are the California Anti-Saloon league, California Federanorthern California, Women's Com- sters and racketeers." mittee of Five Thousand, the pro-Good Templars.

group, saying:

"We are pledged to elect to con- early gress in 1932 one senator and 20 himself appeared at the scene. party platform and senators and the group. "By bringing together the scatmeet the \$1 demanded, the others are acting to strike at the wets with the scene of last Friday's gun bat-

with an open palm." Other than Rowell and Dr. Briggs, the temporary officers chosen were: water, Long Beach, and vice presidents, Judge Benjamin H. Bledsoe of Women's Clubs; Hugh K. Walker, Los Angeles, former moderator, Presbyterian church general assembly; Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, Los Angeles, W. C. T. U. president; Mrs. Paul Raymond, San Francisco; E. P. Dennett, San Francisco, California Christian Advocate editor, and T. M. Wright, San Jose, Wright

TAXI SERVICE AT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (UP) base. -Taxi service has been installed

mountains. stationed at the marine camp a photographs of military zones. growing, harvesting or ginning of mile from the presidential cabin. cotton in 1932 shall be a misde- A telephone call places the car at the disposal of guests going to and from about the Hoover camp.

The "taxi" was first used last week end. Rainy weather then made it uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous for guests to walk up and

"15-**cent" m**urder CONFESSION MADE

LOS ANGLES, Aug. 26 .- (UP)-The sharp eyes of a small girl embankment, and notified police brought the arrest early today of cent" murder of Louis King, 55 Philadelphia .

King was shot to death by one had only 15 cents in his pocket. Police who answered the child's land Bruce Morgan, 20.

COMBINE Chief Takes PARTY FI Hand In War

Personally Assumes Charge ledges Made to Fight for of Gangland Drive After New Slaying

TEW YORK, Aug. 26.-(UP)-The chief of New York's police en prohibition organizations to a city-wide manhunt today after day were banded under one racketeers shot and killed an albanner in California to fight for the leged dope pedler in the midst of dry cause during the next presi- a police drive on gangsters.

hours a mass meeting in which 11 a. m. today as the labor party from 20,000 to 40,000 persons shout- prepared to fight the proposed H. Rowell, Berkeley, as president ed their approval of a resolution dole cut. demanding removal of police authorities and their superiors if gangster outbreaks were not curbed after members of the late labor-

at once. It followed a personal pledge of Police Commissioner Edward P.

It followed within 24 hours a hibition party, California Church miniature Valentine day massacre federation and Independent Order of in which gangster victims were lined against a wall in the Brook-Dr. Arthur H. Briggs, San Fran-lyn slaughter-house district and inet who refused to sanction a

Police withheld news of the latorganization, spoke for the new est murder for more than three to the new regime. MacDonald all day, featured by activity in hours. It was not revealed until was disowned in a labor party representatives who believe in the In the meantime more than 160 inet challenged. 18th amendment and who person- small fry in the realm of gangally will observe it and officially land had been rounded up in a

candidate who comes up for elec- mass meeting Monday. About two- pealing to them to "think over to 9 points. tion. We subscribe to the program thirds of this number were held the situation without prejudice or dolf Bolling Tuesler's residence, went to \$1 a barrel and the oil for dry nominees for president and records, they were simply "unember to suspend to keep it vice president a dry plank in each of the national board, which calls on charges; others had no criminal passion" before deciding upon ations the Dow, Jones and Company school house, and the other at proceeding upon industrial average advanced 3.23 the intersection of Grand and Ornow the home of U. S. ambassador companies promised to keep it wice president, a dry plank in each plowed." Not a "big shot" was in judgment until parliament meets points to 139.63, rail average advice president, a dry plank in each plowed." Not a "big shot" was in judgment until parliament meets points to 68.16 and the representatives who will not toler- Theodore Naddi, 29, was last pain. When it is over, the party Utility average was up 2.75 points

a clenched fist, rather than slape the in which six were killed. Three made on the radio last night that

men were with Naddi. A sedan drove up to the door-Treasurer, William Glass, Fresno in and opened fire. Five bullets way. Two men stepped up, looked city finance commissioner; record-ing secretary, Mrs. C. F. Van De-thit Naddi as his companions scat-

Los Angeles: Judge Samuel Marsh San Diego; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, past president California Federation **JAPAN AIR POLICY**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-(UP) does not fully share Japan's pol- night, left fire fronts broken and

photograph any military or naval Pioneersville, Grimes Pass and reservation in the continental Garden Valley. Inited States except one without is the little island of Tortugas, trapped and burned to death on a

The subject of flying restrictions in joint session and Governor at President Hoover's camp in the was brought to the fore when burned almost beyond recognition wilds of the Virginia Blue Ridge Japan fined two Americans, Hugh They had been so intent on fight Herndon, jr., and Clyde Pangborn, ing the fire in front of them that A marine with a light roadster is because they flew over and took they failed to notice a spot fire

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rixey, Carroll, Frey and Styles, Sukeforth; Blake, Watt and Davis

(Second Game)

Grimes and Wilson: Zachary, Frankhouse and Spohrer.

(Second Game)

(First Game)

Boston-Cleveland, rain; both games postponed.

(First Game)

Benton, Ogden, Wysong and Sukeforth; Collins and McCurdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 301 000 000-4 7

Jones, Fischer and Spencer; Whitehill and Grabowski.

IPS OF N. Y. Police BRITISH LABOR R

Prime Minister M'Donald Disowned But Pleads For Support

force took personal charge of TONDON, Aug. 26 .- (UP)-Britister J. Ramsay MacDonald, re-The murder followed within 24 George at Buckingham palace at to 4 points.

> at a meeting of the privy council ite government had handed over

their seals of office to the king. The cabinet was to meet immediately and begin the task of effecting economies in national expenditures sufficient to balance budget and restore foreign confidence in the pound sterling. Members of the late labor cabreduction of unemployment benefits prepared strenuous opposition several years. Oils were in demand morning, when Mulrooney statement and his right to represent the party in the new cab-

> Sends Out Letter MacDonald addressed a letter to

will be left untrammelled as to at 57.25. He sat in the rear of a candy policy and program," the prime He reiterated his statement day.

> he had acted in the country's interest. (Continued on Page 2)

TWO LOSE LIVES IN IDAHO FOREST FIRE

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 26.-(UP)-Roise basin's enormous forest fire -The United States government trapped and killed two men last

from military bases and fortifica
The situation was critical and Gandhi and Lord Irwin. only favorable weather conditions, Inquiry at the war and navy it was believed, could save several departments revealed today that communities in the path of the week ago. an aviator may fly over and even flames. These towns included

N. Warner, 28 of Fillmore, Utah, violating the law. The exception and Howard Horvey, Bolse, were off Florida, reserved for a naval ridge while fighting the Pioneersville segment of the blaze. Bodies of the two men were behind.

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Show Gains Oils in Demand All Day

and Utilities and Tobaccos Hold Firm

JEW YORK, Aug. 26.-(UP)-A drive was launched against the short interest in the late trading on the stock exchange today and prices easily moved up after ceived the seals of office from King an early decline. Net gains ranged Trading picked up in volume

near the close and the stocks mov ed up easily when demand made The new cabinet took the oath its appearance, indicating according to observers, that the list had been oversold.

market States steel. That issue was driven down to 86 in the early trading of adverse news. It came back more than 2 points from its low and was making new highs for the day as the close approached. Other pivotal industrials followed steel and made fair sized gains.

several had made new lows for as were tobaccos and special is sues. American Can gave the shorts

"All this has caused us great vanced 0.62 points to 68.16 and the Park.

Sales totaled 800,000 shares, compared with 900,000 shares yester-

Boise basin's enormous forest fire was at its worst today.

A sudden onrush of flames which rapped and killed two men last light, left fire fronts broken and roy Lord Willington with the present viceroy, Lord Willingdon, violated the officer.

landed here at 10:01 a. m. and. She flew from El Paso in reported as satisfactory. 1 hour, 12 minutes and 35 seconds.

Phoebe Omlie was third to land Her time from El Paso was 1 hour 13 minutes and 30 seconds. The next three derbyists to land were Pancho Barnes, W. E. Musgrave and E. B. Christopher. Other planes arrived at short intervals. The fliers will take off at 2 p. m

for Amarillo, Tex., the overnight

stop.

Haines and Wilson; Sherdel, Cantwell, Haid and Spohrer, Bool. 000 313 01x-8 18 2

> Hamaguchi had been in ill health urer, opposed the extension pro- Northwestern station. "Please don't since he was attacked by the would- posal assertedly because it would take any photographs." be assassin. He was forced to re-linquish the premiership and was maining \$12,000,000 in veterans driven to an undisclosed destinasucceeded by Premier Wakatsuikt. | bonds."

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 26. -(To the Editor of The Register) See where the Japanese jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" against Lindy. They not only freed him but complimented him for finding some islands that they didn't know they had themselves. Funny how they guard those forts and I don't reckon there is a fort in the world that all other nations don't know more about it than the one who owns it. The Labor government of England fell because it wanted to cut the salaries of those that wasn't laboring. Now they got a coalition government - that's one they have when there is

WILL ROGERS.

nothing left to divide up.

Mrs. Harry A. Lake, Prominent Garden Grove Matron Among Injured

THRE WOMEN WERE serioussevere punishment when it spurted I ly injured in two automobile and several members of the accidents which occurred at patrol were sweeping through the Several special issues ran into the same time, in widely separated support it. We shall pass upon every drive that started just before the labor members of parliament apcident taking place on the New- so far in the raid have been booked According to preliminary calcul- port road, near the Paularino

> The injured: Mrs. H. A. Lake, well known Garden Grove woman, severe head injuries and cuts and

bruises. Mrs. Mary Andres, 34, Santa Ana, Route No. 2, broken ankles, cuts and bruises. Ella Anderson, 36 Mrs. Costa Mesa, Route No. 1, se-

vere cuts and bruises and a broken arm at the shoulder. Both accidents were reported as having happened at 8:30 a. m. The car in which Mrs. Lake was BOMBAY, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Ma- riding was driven by Mrs. H. E. Kick, 26, restaurant proprietor of atma Gandhi will proceed to Lon- Dungan, 46, of 321 North Euclid don Saturday to attend the second round table conference on Indian affairs, it was announced to-

terms of the agreement signed by Mrs. Lake was taken to the St. Mary's hospital in Orange, where The majority of the Indian it was said at noon today that her delegates sailed for London a injuries, although serious were not fatal

injured in the crash.

Mrs. Dungan was not reported

Mrs. Andres and Mrs. Anderson were reported hurt when the car in which they were sitting, parked over much of Northern at the side of the road, was struck today as a score of forest fires by an automobile driven by Thomas Willits, 73, of 512 South Van of the most serious situations of the year. Ness street, Santa Ana. According to Officer Ben Craig. fire fighting forces were proving

ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 26.—(UP) of the California highway patrol, inadequate and calls for aid were pouring the 140 mfles in 56 minthe Willits car ran over to the left pouring into the state division of the car forestry officers here. O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., to-owned by Mrs. Andres headon. day led the national air derby fliers Mrs. Andres and Mrs. Anderinto Roswell from El Paso. She son were taken to the Santa Ana charge of the situation after he Valley hospital for treatment, had been called from Mildred Morgan was second to Their condition this afternoon was

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26 .- (UP)

-A plan to grant a one-year ex-ension to veterans unable to keep p payments on homes purchased ough the state was under con-The proposal, originally submit-TOKIO, Aug. 26.-(UP)-Former welfare board. The governor de- Marshall of New York, who left Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, victim nied he endorsed the plan but Reno on a later train. of an attempted assassination last did not favor foreclosure on the spring, died here at 3:05 p. m. homes or farms of veterans. Charles G. Johnson, state treas- rounded him at the Chicago

Sheriff and District Attorney Co-operate to Dry Up Orange County

OFFICIALS ARE ACTIVE Officers Swoop Down on Violators and Will Con-

tinue Throughout Day BULLETIN At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the sheriff and district attorney had rounded up 18 alleged violators of the liquor laws and had booked them at the county jail. Among those

brought in this afternoon were Ralph Baleholder of Garden

Grove and John Meyer of Santa Ana. 71TH EIGHT MEN and one woman already in the county jail, arrested early today, Sheriff Logan Jackson and District Attorney Sam Collins and their deputies are staging a county-wide liquor roundup, the largest this county has witnessed since these officials took office the first

Armed with 20 warrants f sons throughout the county who are alleged to have sold liquor to unsheriff during the past several days Sheriff Jackson at the head of his men and District Attorney Collins

county this afternoon. All of the nine persons arrested at the county jail on charges of

sale of liquor hese persons were arrested premises were searched and quantities of liquor were found and confiscated. A county truck is following up liquor, crocks, bottles and other equipment, and bringing them to

the sheriff's office as evidence. The first arrest was that of Rudy Goetz, of 2555 South Main street, Santa Ana. He is booked at the jail on two counts of sale of liquor, The others arrested and booked at the fail shortly before noon today were: "Dad" William P. Snyder, 59, of Sunset Beach; G. Armand, printer, of Sunset Beach; Paul Sunset Beach, Mrs. Lucile Morris,

(Continued on Page 2)

-(UP)-A pall swept out of control to create one

State Forester M. B. Pratt was scheduled to arrive today to take

atures and low humidity is blamed as well as renewed activity

California where he was making

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. - (UP)deration by state officials today. Cornelius Vanderbilt jr., wealthy journalist, arrived today from ted to Governor Rolph by South- Reno, Nev. He would not comern California service men, was ment on reports he was planning referred to the state veterans' to elope with Mrs. Marie Glass "Not a thing to say," Vanderbilt parried when reporters sur-He hopped into a cab and was

tion, "to rest."

culty.

PROFESSOR

BRANDER

ATTHEWS, OF

COLUMBIA.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING PROVES

COURCE OF MSPIRATION TO

POETS AND PARAGRAPHERS

GRATE SCOT! I KANNOT SPEL THE WORDZ

SING A. KARNAYGY SPOYLD THE RULZ,

WE UST TO HAN IN GRAMAR SKULZ.

THAT DIZZLE WEATH MY BROW

years ago today

DESIDENT POOSEVELT SANCTIONS SPELL-

ING REFORM — DOCUMENTS COMING
FROM WHITE ADUSE SHALL BE PRINTED IN
ACCORDANCE UTIL RECOMMENDATIONS OF
SPELLING REFORM COMMITTEE HEADED BY
DRANDER MATTHEWS AND BACKED BY
ANDREW CARNEGIE

by C. KESSLER

party now rallying under leadership of Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, left no doubt that It the national government. The return the last of Septe

bell chosen as representatives of in Arkansas.

"Power Destroyed" stroyed, everything we have to hear Josef Lhevinne.

The national government's in- Richman avenue. tention to reduce unemployment Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Purdy and benefits 10 per cent, as confirmed their daughter, Esther, of North

MacDonald's address appealed to | E. B. Sharpley, traveling passenmarkable career, MacDonald replied Canyon.

The C. W. Trotter family and Mr.

The C. W. Trotter family and Mr. to charges that he did not hold la-bor credentials to lead a national Trotter's sister, Mrs. E. M. Chamgovernment in the following words: berlin and daughter, of Toledo,

MacDonald refuted charges that cottage at Newport Beach. the labor government's fall was Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kritzmire, of the result of a bankers' conspiracy. Brookdale avenue, accompanied by "I give emphatic assurance that the Mrs. Wade Quarton, of Jacaranda

"Children's allowances will not be be gone a week. touched at all." He pointed out that cost of living had decreased 10 Forty-four merchant ships are per cent since 1921. merchant fleet.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Aug. 26 .- J. E. had disewned MacDonald, Snow- Jones jr., of West Malvern ave-den and the members of the for- nue left over the Southern Pacific mer cabinet who joined them in Monday for House trip. He plans to Mrs Lydia Sharp of the Santa Fe There is now in existence an lease, Olinda, left Tuesday morning emergency government including over the Santa Fe for an extended ministers who can not claim to visit in Wesley and other places

If the instrument of the work- J. Buttree, of Anaheim, were at ing class, political power, is de- the Hollywood bowl Friday night

by MacDonald in his radio ad- Harvard, were guests of Mrs. Rene

"My credentials are those of na- Ohio, have returned to the Trotter tional duty as I see it. I will obey home on Jacaranda place from a them irrespective of consequences." short stay at the Graham Hunter

proposal to reduce unemployment ter, Ruth, of Anaheim, left for San



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Miss Ramona Mulligan, North

enemies will have gained a great- family, of Victorville, are spending er victory than they ever had be- two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gotar at their home on North

diess broadcast last night, was Whitefield, of Laguna Beach, Sun-

the nation for sacrifices in time of ger agent of the Southern Pacific emergency. Holding to ideals which railroad, has returned to Fullerton have guided him through a re- after a vacation spent in Grand

place, and by Miss Evelyn Grainger He confirmed the government's and Mrs. Eunice Barnes and daughbenefits 10 per cent, but added, Francisco Sunday night. They will

INCINNATI REDS. HAS JOINED

THE PITCHING STAPP OF THE CUBS.

WERALL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-

ound trip between San Francisco the sea.

and Sydney, Australia.

The grizzled skipper of the Sierra has been on this same run for 31 years, during which he has traveled 2,376,396 miles. This distance is equivalent to nearly 100 times around the world.

Capt. Trask was asked.

For instance, one tourist will remark that "there seems to be a minor children. lot of water in the ocean today."

im as a man of irressible good umor. Yet, be can be and is seere when the extrency of his poition demands. On only one subject is Capt.

Trask a bit sensitive, and that is regarding his age. questions and I'll tell you no fairy day journey. ales about my age," he smiled.

mers. He first sailed around the Ottawa, Can., arriving July 20. The first two million miles are the Horn in an old sailing vessel in 1893. Capt. Trask was born in So says Capt. J. H. Trask, com- Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, but spent So says Capt. J. H. Trask, commander of the Matson liner Sierra, who is now negotiating his 153rd, where he first yielded to the call of

The excitement of the thousands who filled the airdrome to witness the arrival almost equalled in frenzy the throng at Lebourget when Col. Lindbergh piloted himself to world renown in a flight alone across the Atlantic. Plane Sighted

The waiting crowds sighted the Lindbergh plane and its escort of six Japanese army and navy planes only a minute before the ship landed. Its pontoons, battered and buffeted by rough winds and water on the long flight from New York, settled easily into the calm waters of the airdrome canal and carried the plane to a landing ramp.

moment later the American flier his face lighted by the famous Lindbergh smile, appeared above answer was a deafening chorus of man, of Sunset Beach.

similar ovation from the throngs.

As the filers responded to the Sheriff Jackson said to As the filers responded to the greetings, sailors rushed into the shallow water, grasped the plane and made it fast at a sailor state how many would be arrested before

given an opportunity to change from their flying costumes and where Minister Abo tendered the official welcome. Colonel Lind. bergh's reply was brief. Both the north end of the county. speeches were broadcast over a special radio network arranged for

the occasion. The Lindberghs appeared tired "Ask me no but happy at the end of their 29 They started from New York July 29, flying to the He admitted, however, that he summer home of Mrs. Lindbergh's has been on the picturesque South parents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight Seas run for 31 years, and that Morrow, at Northhaven, Me. There prior to that service he had done they said goodbye to their infant "a stretch" on the old windjam- son, Charles jr., and took off for

round the world.

A charge of driving an automo- Members of Orange county 4-H al were in cells, r
"Doesn't it ever get monoton- bile white under the influence of clubs will have individual entries about their arrests. liquor was dismissed against S. in booths of the Los Angeles "Well, no, I can't say that it does," he chuckled. "The first mil- Pann's court here today and Ychi- meeting of the County Club counlion miles or so were a little tire- mura then pleaded guilty to a sub- cil held last night in the farm some, but you see it has become stituted charge, that of reckless advisor's office in the court house a hibit with me and I don't sup-driving. He was fined \$35. annex. Plans were made to start pose I'd be satisfied anywhere else.
"I love the open sea. May be hard for a land-lubber to understand, but I'm always restless in check for \$7 to E. P. Elliott of set aside as 4-H day at the fair, it charge of allowing a nuisance on was sunnounced.

A pig feeding contest during the livestock show of the fair on September 1. September 19 has been set aside as 4-H day at the fair, it charge of allowing a nuisance on was sunnounced.

and calm out there that you don't Chris Pann's court here today.

find on land."

Chris Pann's court here today.

council to attend a Southern counthee the charge and asked for a jury Capt. Trask admitted that the only tiresome feature of his job was listening to—and being expected to laugh at—the same "wise occasions Anderson got drunk and cracks" from tourists day after day, and answering the same abvious questions. But even that, he says, is part of the game and he "doesn't mind any more" complaint which has been filed by the same and he doesn't mind any more." Council to attend a Southern counties picnic and reunion at Ganesha park, Pomona, next Monday. A swim in the pool at 4 p. m. and a picnic dinner at 6 p. m. will be features of the program. Another complaint which has been filed by the San Bernardine of a tableau by the San Bernardine group. The her husband with desertion The dino group. The affair is to be a complaint asked custody or two leaders' convention and wives and families are invited.

Methods of selecting delegates And another comes back with "Yes, must have had some rain here against the W. F. Brown Oil com-Still another wants to pany, Ltd., and others, seeking fornia state farm near Davis were know to he felt the bump when they crossed the equator.

Laughing seems to be one of the laugh easiest things Skipper Trask does. assigned it to the plaintiff, the convention is to be held from Sep-Creased lines about his mouth and complaint stated.

Hold Conference

A bean grower's conference will be held at 10 a.m. on September 3 at the Reseda community house south of Reseda, it was announced south of Reseda, it was announced believed to have been a victim today by Eric Eastman, assistant of a sudden heart attack, Mrs. farm advisor. Discussion of bean experimental work will be held in the forenoon and an inspection of the forenoon and the for

(Continued from Page 1)

Beach; Jim Ballard, 41, pool hall operator, Huntington Beach; Bil Gleason, 42, restaurant man of Sunset Beach, who lives at 1166

answer was a dearening choice of With the exception of Ballace, "banzais," the Japanese shout of Stanley and Goetz, bail of \$2000 With the exception of Ballard, tion that he pay \$25 per month for here. Then Anne Lindbergh stood up was demanded in each case. in the monoplane and received a for Ballard was set at \$3000, Goetz

and made it fast at a selected an- right, but that the raiding party chorage to which it was guided by would continue its work throughthree of the naval planes in the out the afternoon and maybe tonight. He refused to state how Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were many warrants had been issued It was understood that the raids would be conducted elsewhere than then went to the reception hall along the coast section of the county this them scheduled to take place in Jackson declared he did not know

how much liquor had been confiscated as no check had been made on it at noon today. As the trucks bring in the equipment and confiscated booze, stacked in the jail, and a check will be made later.

Sheriff Jackson said the raids were the result of the work of a number of undercover agents who had been investigating for some time out of the sheriff's office, and that the "buys" were made by these men and not his regular deputies. Several of the undercover men were co-operating with the sheriff and the district attorney this afternoon as the sheriff's cars sped from one part of the county to the other. Bail bond agents were doing a

rushing business at the jail this afternoon, but all of the defendants were not making ball. Sever-Members of Orange county 4-H al were in cells, remaining quiet

Woman Cited On Nuisance Charge

shove off again. There is peace to the superior court from Judge The council accepted an invita- her property at 1043 West Myrtle

she operated a chicken corral in ens and refuse from the chickens to lie in the corral, creating a

Bean Growers To MRS. BELLE NOURSE BUILDERS TO MEET DIES SUDDENLY

unsuccessful. nett of Dexter, Mich.

Funeral services will be held from tember. the chapel of the Harrell & Brown Funeral Home at a date to be an-

Suspend Sentence For Non-Support ganization.

East Seventh street, Long Beach; support of a minor child was given partment. the cockpit. He waved, and his aresident of Santa floyd "Red" Smith, restaurant one year in the county jail and Smith is a resident of Santa the sentence suspended on conditions. His wife and child resident of Santa flower was a deafening chorus of man, of Sunset Beach.

numerous bean fields and exploits in various parts of the San Fernando valley will be held in the afternoon.

Laguna Beach in the Travaglim cafe, Hotel Laguna, September 1 6:30 p. m., it was announced to day by Frederic Sanford, secretary cannot be a ferror on the secretary cannot be a ferror on the secretary cannot be a ferror on the secretary cannot be a ferror of the secretary cannot into a tourist camp on North Main manager. This will be the first street and called the inhalator meeting since the summer recess squad of the fire department in an and a large attendance is anticieffort to revive the woman. Fire- pated. Considerable business will men worked frantically, but were transacted at this meeting, to-

Mrs. Nourse, who lived at 119 gether with committee reports and Owens drive, is survived by two election of delegates to the annual state builders' exchange convention, Mich., and Miss Allie Benvert of Donte. Luis Obispo the latter part of Sep-William T. Loesch, president of

the California State Builders' Exchange, will be the guest speaker Walter F. Sorensen, president of the Orange County Builders' Exchange, is also a member of the board of directors of the state or-

Leo N. Smith, charged with non- the child to the county welfare de-



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night on coast; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate west
and northwest winds offshore.
Fire weather forecast—Fair weather but fog on immediate coast; high
temperature and low humidity in
the interior; gentle changeable winds,
continued high fire hazard.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair
and mild tonight and Thursday;
gentle west winds.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle west winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Otto Babcock, 49: Dorothy M. Tyson, 31, Los Angeles, Harry Beal, 44, Los Angeles; Arlie Osborn, 23, Hollywood, Roy Rinnie Bennett, 25: Shirley Leon McEirath, 19, Los Angeles. Howard Lee Bremerman, 21; Josephene Jones, 19, Los Angeles. Howard Lee Bremerman, 21; Josephene Jones, 19, Los Angeles. Edward J. Hinders, 30, Long Beach; Mildred R. Mays, 21, Ft. Mason, Ia.

Harmon Bert Hutson, 21, Los Angeles; Geraldine Van Wert, 18, Fullerton, shiro Kimisuye, 41, Taki Oni-

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ralph L. Allen. 24; Francis A.
Hirtz, 18, Inglewood.
Vernile J. Howard, 28; Lydia G.
Pasewalk, 30, Los Angeles.
William A. Fischer, 21; Virginia
Vasquez, 16, Los Angeles,
Frank B. Kruse, 50; Mary E. Kinney, 55, Long Beach.
Martin Ray Kilgore, 25, Los Angeles; Thelma J. Bowers, Hunting-Park. Lewis J. Stevenson, 22; Helen D. Whipple, 23, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

WINKLER—To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winkler, Tustin, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Tuesday, August 25,

SOMMERVILLE-To Mr. and Mrs alph O. Sommerville, 1527 West Ralph O. Sommerville, 1527 West Sixth street, at the Whitney Ma-ternity home. Tuesday, August 25, 1931, a daughter.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

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loy and peace.

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60c; Quarts \$1.00.

Officials of the Santa Ana Champer of Commerce were optimistic today in predicting that the \$5,000. 000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass factory would be located on the site purchased by the company at the corner of Edinger and Bristol streets

to the installation of electric equip-

Predict Success

Kaushiro Kimisuye, 41, Taki Onishi, 40, Los Angeles.
Fay W. Lawrence, 35; Florence May Basley, 38, Los Angeles.
John E. Mulconery, 20, Los Angeles.
Ies: Edith McDonald, 18, Santa Ana.
Markle D. Rowley, 31, Fortuna; Francis G. Hingley, North Long Beach.
William J. Starks, 24; Thelma V. William J. Starks, 24; Thelma V. Overton, 23, Los Angeles.
Leroy E. Shoemaker, 48; Emma J. Matheis, 50, Los Angeles.
Fred E. Sowles, 41; Gladys E. Killmer, 41, Los Angeles.
James B. Swartzel, 32, Fortuna; Henrietta Herrod, 26, Ferndal.
Cresencio Torrez, 29; Otula Garcia, 25, Santa Ana.

Cresencio Torrez, 29; Ottula Gar-cia, 25, Santa Ana. Edward T. Thudium, 26, Upland; Margaret Haroker, 25, Cucamonga. Charles E. Virlan, 32; Diane Mac-Kenzie, 22, Hollywood. to build the Pacific Coast plant. At the time officials declared they would begin building in the fall of the same year. Owing to unstable business conditions, the sudden decline of the stock market and oth- side. er factors, the building plans were delayed until general normal con-

Conditions failed to improve during 1930 but in the spring and summer months of 1931, the gradual upward trend of business was deemed sufficient to justify an investigation of plant costs looking forward to early construction, it was reported.

Letter from President

On July 7 officials of the company, A. J. Sevin, general traffic manager and W. G. Watson, construction engineer who is to be resident manager of the plant if it | Fullerton Monday. that the company intended to an- Will Epplett and Mr. and Mrs. ticipate improved business condi- Joe Ball, of Los Angeles. tions and had approved the erection of the Santa Ana plant with the Los Angeles, where she was visitcontingency that proper freight ing her grandmother at the home rates could be obtained, the neces- of Glen Layman. ary rail connections established and Perry Miller is spending this btained.

prices have been obtained on all held at the R. Mosey home Thursmaterials needed with the recent day. California that is believed to be of nie.

MARTINEZ—In Tustin, August 25.
Consuelo Martinez, infant daught ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez. Services, under the direction of the Winbigler Funeral home, were held this afternoon. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

Pacific Electric officials have agreed to build the necessary rail connections at cost of about \$40,-000 This offer was contingent upon the city of Santa Ana donating to the railroad the right-of-way for the tracks. About three and a half NOURSE—August 26, 1931, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Belle B. Nourse, age 63 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Zabel. Petersburg, Michigan, and Miss Allie Bennett, Dexter, Michigan. An inconcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown, 116 West Severteenth street. prices on hydro-electric power are satisfactory and the only item to be worked out yet is the price on gas for fuel, it was declared.

A HAUNTING HOBBY

LONDON .- H. Reid of Withdean, a real ghost since I was 10 years Graves of Alhambra. Sunday, old," he informs. "I have never Mrs. Dietrich went to Long Beach seen one, although I am now 66 and and spent the day there. have slept in some of the bestknown haunted houses in the counrangement, personal attention, try. I have slept in the beds of prompt delivery. Flowerland, Syca-people who have been muridered people who have been murdered and often I have visited grave yards on the darkest nights, but

Dairy Employe Sued For **Battle Damages**

John Doe Hill, in addition to being an employe of a dairy company, is handy with his fists, it was indicated in a complaint for damages filed today by Seth A. Davis, who said he also was a dairy deliveryman before the alleged attack upon him by Hill.

According to the complaint, which also named the Mountain View Dairies as a defendant, Hill assaulted Davis on June 14 at 903 Ocean avenue, Seal Beach, knocking him down, causing his to suffer a broken collar bone and torn ligaments in his left shoulder. Davis said he wasn't able to work for a month and 13 days after the affair. He asked \$5325.75 in damages. John Doe Hill was acting agent for the dairy concern at the time, the complaint declared.

E. Seale, 21, and Elizabeth Tucker, 20, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Blanche C. Glenn, 19, of Fullerton, and Walter Davenport, 19, of Calimesa, have applied for a marriage license in San Bernardino.

Katharyn Walker, 23, of Huntington Beach, and Lyle M. Lane, 24, of Long Beach, have applied marriage license in River-

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Aug. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. LaRue and granddaughter, Myrna, spent Sunday at Dana Point.

Margaret Inskeep was at Corona Del Mar recently. Ray and Mary Jean Brown were

the guests in the G. G. Priddy home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maston were guests of Mrs. A. Strans in

is constructed here, arrived in Santa Mrs. C. C. Cheney of Topanga, Ana. Their mission was to check was a guest of Mrs. George Ball up on cost of raw materials enter- at the home of her daughter and ing into the production of glass. In son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. June George Raymer, secretary of Miller, Monday. Guests of Mr. the chamber of commerce, received and Mrs. Miller Sunday were Miss beach, a letter from H. S. Wherrett, presi- Lula Milly, of Downey; Mr. and dent of the company, to the effect Mrs. R. J. Epplett, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenna Pollard is home from

satisfactory prices on raw materials week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dingle, of San Diego.

Those wishing to make sand that was found in Northern reservations call Mrs. W. J. Ren- are visiting Mrs. Mary Findley at

a high grade and suitable for man- Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Newkirk Bennett and family. were the guests of their son and C. C. Rhyne, of Texas, is visiting Pacific Electric officials have wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain and son, agreed to build the necessary rail of Hawaiian Gardens, Sunday. Mr. Raymond. connections at cost of about \$40,- and Mrs. Newkirk and Mrs. Ida Deitrich had Mr. and Mrs. Glen visited Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams Baker, of Kansas City, as dinner Wednesday evening

guests Monday. Don Mackaye went fishing Wednesday. week end. back with him.

Mrs. Mary Graves, of Redlands, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Grey over the week end. C. M. Brown has had his house

painted and a new roof put on. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rennie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rennie, of Pasadena, to Vista, Escondido and San Diego Sun-

Mrs. Ida Deltrich attended the Brighton, can have his hobby, for Wisconsin picnic at Sycamore all we care. It's hunting haunted houses. "I have been searching for she was the guest of Mrs. C.

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The Orange county board of sustate director of agriculture, sug- rin Sunday morning. gesting that a member of the A. Brock, agricultural commis- Whittier Sunday. sioner of Orange county, to a

It was pointed out in the letter in other counties. The board of supervisors, however, expressed the bellef that apwould be more or less superfluous and that with Brock present at the conference the interests of Orange county would be adequately

As a retrenchment move, the supervisors reduced the Orange county fruit patrol force from eight family. to five members. Reappointments Mr. and Mrs. Rene Richards and to the patrol include Fred Swayze, son, Alfred, returned Sunday from Orange; C. W. Thornwaite, Anaheim; Stephen Duhart, Santa Ana; Walter Dungan, Garden Grove, and Newport for this week. Ives Brown, Fullerton.

Those who were not reappointed Mabel Henderson attended the are Leo Porter, Fullerton; Sam charivari on Mr. and Mrs. George Scudder, Santa Ana.

OLINDA

A. I. Brown and H. S. Henderson vent fishing at Newport Friday. Mrs. McGill and baby, of Pico, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown Mark Johnson and children, Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Schryer have been visit- with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ford in ing Mr. and Mrs. William Gholson Costa Mesa Sunday, in Porterville. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carnine Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer spent

at Fullerton park Friday evening. head. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and son, Audie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lois Muzall, of Olinda, spent the N. J. Neal of the Puente lease Sat- week end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Mark Johnson and children, of Ventura, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe spent several days at Forest Home. Neva, Willeta and Mabel Henderson, Wilma Mathis, Evelyn Ford and Doreen Russell, of La Habra, spent Thursday and Friday at the Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dake.

Huntington Beach, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and family Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burke, of Riverside, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isbell and family returned Sunday from their vacation at Balboa.

Mabel Smith spent Friday evening with Frances Howard in Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley, of Arizona, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bass, of Bell,

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong and E. M. Nutt was home over the daughter, Mildred, went deep-sea

Peggy Hendricks and Walter Clark, of Brea, took Joe Svedson to Wilmington, where Mr. Svedsen ook a boat for San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd went to Seal Beach, where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Glenn and family Saturday Mrs. Edith Meyers, of Oakland, is



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Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Ford, of Pomona, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore,

Brea, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. P Williams Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong

pervisors yesterday received a let-ter written by Dudley Moulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Per-The fact that the type Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson

conference of commissioners at Sacramento on September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isbel at Balban Standard Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and bel at Balboa Sunday.

that this plan has been followed had as Sunday guests at their home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams children, Mrs. M. Johnson and children, Mrs. Keith Ford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman.

Warren Bennett spent Saturday and Sunday at Huntington Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dake and

their vacation at Huntington Lake Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker are at

Ella Armstrong, Mabel Smith and Anaheim, and Tom Balch in Anaheim Monday evening Mrs. Mary Findley is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman are in Huntington Beach on their va-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson spent

Friday at Balboa with Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryan, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Andrews and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews and Mrs. H. L. Schryer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis and and son, Herman, had picnic supper | Saturday and Sunday at Arrow-

Mrs. Harry Johnson, formerly and Mrs. E. Muzall.

Wilma Mathis and Rhoma Rodgers, with Mabel Wheatland and Don Oakley, of Whittier, spent Sunday at Balbo Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin at tended a show in Anaheim Satur

day evening. Sciots Dance and Card Party,

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tries (including all

of the ten largest

corporations in the

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Thursday, Aug. 27.-(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Leeson in cause advance ticket sales indicated the Civic arena would hold of the Eastern Star, had visions Selover, Geraldine Yeager, Ethet Montebello Friday evening. cated the Civic arena would hold of the Eastern Star, had visions Selover, Geraldine Yeager, Ethe Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burke and only part of the crowd wanting to of ice cream and cake and other Jacobs and Marjorie Coulter; Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis spent see Jack Dempsey, the ex-cham- good eats to follow the business neth Ryan, Albert Yearington, Ho-Saturday in Los Angeles with Mr. pion will appear in the Civic sta- session. The first surprise came, mer and Gilbert May, Albert Yer-

board be appointed as an agricul- and daughter, Mary Lou, visited workout did not deter the fans, ture committee and accompany A. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Breshears in who early today had bought 9000 their home north of Placenita,

YORBA LINDA

The Rev. Mr. Dishler is leaving the erton, Mrs. Merton Blackford of for home Monday.

first of September, having accept- Bakersfield, Mrs. Thomas Mahor ed a pastorate at Oakland.

A picnic dinner was followed by the business meeting of the Missionary society, after which all evening at the home of his parents joined in games.

Tuesday evening for their regular served by Mrs. Einde. Those presmeeting, which had been announ- ent included the Misses Elndre dium tonight instead. The stadium when they entered the dining room ington, Roy Martin, and Earl, Cifand found the tables set with ford and Paul Emde. The fact that the type of boxers crackers and water; after overcom- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riffle are willing to meet Dempsey are un- ing their consternation, they were taking their vacation this week able to give him more than a mild invited by the associate patron, visiting in Santa Cruz and other J. N. Nittel, and Mrs. Nittel, to points north. where they found tables, weiners and children, of Ramona, and Rayand a bonfire ready for use. Coffee, cookies and marshmallows

were served for dessert. Community singing, with Mrs. YORBA LINDA, Aug. 26.-Held Guy Barman at the plane, plane week at Lake Elsinore with Mr. at Newport, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. in conjunction with the regular solos by Mrs. Carrie Drake and and Mrs. Dan Clark. Schryer, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryan, meeting of the Friends Missionary readings by J. A. Logsdon made up Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alvan are ever, expressed the belief that appointment of such a committee of the Briends Missionary readings by J. A. Logsdon made up Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alvan pointment of such a committee children, Mrs. M. Johnson and school and church benefit of the program, which was followed spending the week at Yosemite. school and church honored their pastor, the Rev. George A. Desh- by games and stunts. Guests in- Allister, Okla., who has been a Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMaris and ler, with a farewell picnic at the cluded Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schul-

ey, of La Habra,

Earl Emde was honored with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Emde. Games Gathering at the Masonic hall were played and refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janeway mond Janeway, of Berkeley, are guests of Miss Clara Janeway for a few days.

Russell Johnson is spending the

ler, with a farewell picnic at the cluded Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schul-Anaheim park Tuesday evening tz and Mrs. Emma Jones, of Full- W. W. Beard for the summer, left

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provide the program at the Lions club luncheon tomorrow in Ketner's at which time Congressman Phil D. Swing will be guest of hon-or, will be little Coleen Billips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bil-

lips of San Juan Capistrano.
Coleen, who is the youngest pupil in the Putnam School of Dancing, gives promise of becoming a prefessional entertainer in the near future. Less than four years of age, she is already an accomplished dancer and has appeared at a number of club and lodge affairs in Santa Ana during the past year. By special request of Manager Norman Sprowl of the West Coast theater Coleen will give a Hawalian song and dance number in costume at the Lions luncheon tomorrow and on Saturday at 12:45 will be seen in a special number at the West Coast theater.

Man Jailed Over Others who will appear on the Thursday program are Jean Mc-Kanny and Lorly Buell, who will Leletha Dahl, who will dance a call

AIDS TO PILOTS

LANSING, Mich.-Pilots who run arrested late yesterday by Santa solo, "Morir Sonado." into mechanical difficulties in the Ana police and lodged in the counair over Michigan will be thank- ty jail. ful to a far-seeing, aviation-minded legislature. It has just been decreed that a series of 20 emergency landing fields are to be erected in the state this year, with Lansing as the starting point. They will be located along a route north of Lansing to the Straits of Mack- bushel of wheat contains 556,000 inac, and then across the upper grains, a bushel of rye 888,000, and a bushel of clover 16,400,000.



The romantic atmosphere of Old Spain will be created for members vives, and guests of the Santa Ana Breakfast club when they hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock tomor row morning for an Old Spanish ranch breakfast to be served at Hewes Park, it was announced to day by Edward Cochems, program chairman. Members of the club will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, owners of Anapauma

A Spanish program that will be reminiscent of the old country will be presented at the meeting. Ar rangements have been complete for the appearance of Tony Parga's Spanish orchestra which consists of a violin, guitar, banjo and clarinet Members of the orchestra are Pedro Flores, Blas Flores, Ross Mur-rieta, Tony Parga and Florentino Murrietta. Lucias Lucio is in charge of the orchestra.

Mrs. Philipa Yames, and Florenino Murrieta will present a group of Spanish dances and the Yames Sisters will dance the famous Span. ish dance, "El Jarabe Tapatio." frauding an inn keeper, Lynn Rog- Enriqueta Armenduriz will also be ers, 51, of 1030 Orange avenue, was featured on the program in a vocal Huff, widely known as a host

will make a special effort to make the menu one of the best ever giv case is Virginia Klepper, who operates the Southern Rooms, in of the committee are Sam Jernigan, Bruce Switzler and "Red" Schweitzer.

With growers unable to make anything like an accurate estimate of the lima bean crop in Orange county this season, but certain that a short yield will be harvested preparations were under way today for starting threshing within the next week or 10 days in many

A normal crop of blackeye beans may be expected and threshing of this crop already is under way in a number of places.

That the limas were damaged by the heat this summer is admitted but because of unusual conditions prevailing this year the extent of the damage has not been ascertained accurately. The dry land limas have been affected most, but it is thought that even the irrigated beans have been hurt to some ex-

Canada, English Postage Higher

Rates of postage to Canada and reat Britain have been raised. effevtice September 1. The rate for first class letters to those countries for some years past has been two cents and for postcards September 1 it will take three cents to get a letter to Canada or Newfoundland, including Labrador, and two cents for a post card. The new rate to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State calls for five cents on letters, with three cents for each additional ounce above the first ounce, and for three cents on post cards. The air mail rate to Canada will be six cents for the first ounce and ten cents for each additional ounce. The air mail rate to Great Britain will be nine cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce

WORK FOR MANY

NEW YORK .- The airports of the country are doing their share toward relieving the unemployment situation in the United States. Re ports received by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce from nearly 100 cities show that a total of \$2,209,674 is being expended in airport construction just now. Probably the largest amount spent is \$580,900 for improvements made on the municipal airport at Oklahoma

INSTANT DEATH TO FLIES WHEN NEW SPRAY USED

sprays," says J. S. Sidford, Special Agent of the Union Oil Company in Santa Ana, is that they merely stun the flies and fail to extinguish them completely.

me experiments we made at the Union Oil Company refinery at Wilmington showed that with many sprays as high as 35% of the flies were up and going again at the end of a few seconds.

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Brother Asks Accounting In Family Suit

Superior Judge G. K Scovel was hearing evidence today in a lawsuit in which one brother is suing another on a complaint in equity to declare a trust and for an accounting. The plaintiff is
A. E. Wallace, who brought
suit ove rthe manner in
which he said Monroe E.
Wallace handled 40 acres of property near Anaheim

which both were interested.

The complaint alleged that title was put in Monroe Wallace's name for the purpose of subdividing the land, which later was sold, partly under contracts. A. E. Wal-lace claims, however, that a settlement is due him as a result of these sales. asked the court to order an accounting and to declare that his brother is holding the land in trust.

A loan fund to aid struggling clerk's quarters. The complaining witness in the en the club members, members of but honest boys and girls, and a the committee in charge of the pro- gongenial home for women will- Egan has applied for patents on a gram have been informed. Members ing to work-a home where no one dirigible which is to be driven and is boss and the spirit of co-oper- steered by air. The air is forced ation rules-are provided for in through the ship from stem to the will of the late Sarah Pearson one in front of another, escaping March, of Santa Ana, who died on at the tall. August 12.

The estate is valued at not more than \$12,000, from which the income is estimated at \$\$000 a year. An acre of land at Villa Park, a said. lot in Santa Ana and 10 Signal Hill oil units are included in the

site of the home for women. The to be supported.

County Clerk J. M. Backs today announced the appointment of Lynn B. Wallace of Orange as a deputy in his office, in accordance with the county government act passed by the last legislature, which authorized an additional member of

Wallace recently was elected commander of the American Legion post at Orange and has resided at Orange for many years, having re ceived his schooling there and at the University of Southern California. Wallace will be assigned to duty as clerk in department No. 1 of the superior court. His appoint-ment will become effective after

Backs will start preliminary work on inauguration of permanent regstration about September 15. This change was authorized by the vot-ers of the state at the last general election, when they approved es-tablishment of this manner of reg-

istering voters. that time Deputy Clerk Basil Smith will become registration leputy in charge of this work Smith has been clerk in department No. 1 of the superior court. Registration headquarters under the ew plan will be established in the county treasurer's office directly across the hall from the county

WASHINGTON .- Mathew M. The current will not only propel the ship, but by deflecting the escaping air at the tail in various directions, the ship can be steered in this manner, it is

will specified that the home would Villa Park land would be the not be open to women who want Scharlin's Sell For Less

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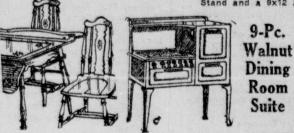
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HELL'S HORROR

hell once gets under way it will be a fire 75 miles high will cover the entire surface of the earth," Evangelist John E. Ford said last night in his lecture at the tabernacle located in the \$700 block on North Main street.
"It will be a tremendous fire for

we read in Isaiah 34:9 that the water will be turned into pitch, and the very ground itself into pitch and brimstone. Then the air will be transformed into combustible gas. When God sends a bolt of fire into this powder box there will be an explosion that will shake the universe and consume everything on the surface

"This is the unquenchable fire spoken of in the Bible. Do you think you could put it out?" asked the speaker. "It would be as easy to put such a fire out as it would be to mop up the ocean with a sponge. But because it



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SPEAKS HERE

Professor O. J. Nease, presi dent of Pasadena college, Nazarene, will deliver an address over KREG from 9:30 until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and in the evening will speak at the Nazarene church at 7 o'clock. His topic will be "Christian Education."



hat it will not go out. When the fire has destroyed all the disease germs, filth, sin and sinners in its pathway it will go out. Then God will form this world anew in beauty and perfection and turn it over to be used by His people

the roaring lake of fire unless he chooses to hang onto sin. But sin will put any person there. Christ Anaheim and Fullerton and othis willing and waiting to take the sin out of every person's heart and prepare him for a life on the newly-created earth."

OLINDA

OLINDA, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Edith Meyer visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terrell in Los Angeles recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henders and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirby in Arlington Thursday,

Miss Gladys Forbes, of Anaheim, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthall. Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and children of Venice as guests Sun-

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ORANGE COUNTY ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AID METROPOLITAN WATER BONDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 26.—Action urging all Orange ounty cities in the district to give the Metropolitan water bonds favorable vote at the election in September, and the naming of a committee to confer with County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson in an attempt to iron out the difficulties predicted as a result of the proposed slashing of the school budget by \$195,000, were the high lights of the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county held

Ross Shafer of Orange proposed the board of supervisors has no the endorsement of the Metropolial ternative but to accept the tan District bonds after a compression of the superingular that the recommendations of the superingular that the respective to the superingular that the respect been made by O. E. Steward of by resolution, defer action. Anaheim and an engineer and

Reach Agreement In a statement made, in giving a report of the Water Conserva-tion committee, Mr. Shafer declared the committee had come to a full agreement with a similar committee of the Orange County Coast association on all the major points of the controversy power to assist in the peaceful settlement of the litigation between those cities and water right owners whose land lies within the basin and those communi-

ties and land owners which are taking water out of the basin, His reference was to the suits brought against Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, the Irvine company and others by the Anaheim Waters company, the cities of

V. D. Johnson of Orange succeeded in having the Water Conservation committee take up the added task of investigating the question of conserving sewage waters, giving the opinion that 5000 acre feet of water is going to waste through the outfall sewer that could be used to conserve the natural water supply, and could be used to irrigate 2500 acres of orchard land.

Pictures Alarming Condition An alarming condition in school affairs of the county was pictured by Floyd McCracken, Anaheim newspaperman, who declared that Superintendent Adkinson had spent Saturday in Los Angeles with cut the Anaheim tax rate from 44 cents, based on the needs of the schools for the coming year, to and family spent Tuesday at New- 37 cents. The lower rate, he asport with Mr. and Mrs. Easton, of serted, would cut \$10,000 each from the high school and gram-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts had mar school budgets and would compel the closing down of the the school year by that time.

According to Mr. McCracken the school boards of the county were compelled to have their budgets in the office of the superintendent on June 10 and that they had been informed that the budgets must be reduced for the coming year based on the assessed valuation for last year, less 10 per cent, and that the tax levies must be kept down. In accordance with that order, he said, the Anaheim superintendent and board had made the proposed cuts and on that basis had made contracts with teachers and for supplies for the coming year. The contracts had to be lived up to, Mr. McCracken declared.

"For some unknown reason," said the speaker, "the tax was reduced by the superintendent to 37 cents. It will be necessary, under this rate, to operate in the red for a month or shorten the school year by one month. Ray Adkinson is on vacation and can-not be located. I understand that

last night at Memorial hall.

hensive explanation of the aims tendent on the budget, but also and purposes of the district had I understand that the board can, can bump over roads that are many questions put by the memnot in good repair but we can't
bers had been answered.

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from Huntington Beach.

that the largest delegation aside
from Huntington Beach. that a committee of three be named, composed of school people,

ferred." Deplores Expensive Busses Hugh T. O'Connor of Los Alamajor points of the controversy taking of children half a mile to of work being done to train volover water rights in the Santa should be busses and said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest fires to assist the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest firest to assist the fire that the fire that his said the boys and girls should be and forest firest to assist the fire that the firest that committee was using all of its taught to do something for them- wardens in emergencies. Mr. selves.

Principal James M. Monroe of planning committee saw the Westminster grammar school money ahead for new roads be-explained that the schools of the cause of the cut in the county Miss Edith McNa that Westminster had succeeded in ervations would be taken.

when the motion finally carried Beach, reporting for the news- son, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gaines and Mrs. Nelson Gaines and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. it had been amended so that the papermen's Greater Orange Coun- Dick Gaines and daughter, also of ommittee would be authorized to ty Development committee, said Fullerton, were Sunday guests in

board of supervisors. President back all movements for the good Gaines. named J. P. Greeley as chairman tion meeting of the Orange Coun-and Mr. Monroe and Ralph Mc- ty Hotel Men's association would Banks, of Long Beach.

hat through the splendid work railway officials, that preferential county. Orange county on the map.

Fight Beach Pollution

T. Armstrong of Sunset to urge that the budget be de- Beach, reporting for the advisory committee, urged action against beach pollution in line with the work being done by the Orange taking of children half a mile to of work being done to train vol-O'Connor said that the county guests at their Lake Arrowhead Bruce Verne Crandall of Laguna Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gaines and

Fadden of Placentia to assist be held shortly and that plans Mrs. William Kammerer left Dean Fisher, William Seeger, Paul im.

Are being made not only to attract the general tourist trade, amittee, Mr. O'Connor declared but to make a special effort to led by her daughter, Mrs. Lettie Leonard Nelson, Leo Burns, Morhave visitors to the Tenth Olym-Rickonbacker, of Los Angeles, and gan Gates, Delmar Fletcher, Tom and others, in conferences with spend some of their time in this will visit relatives in Illinois and Burnell and Bud Stewart.

ates would be given to manufac- On motion of Lew Wallace of urers on goods shipped from this Newport Beach, a resolution pledgounty. He said that when the ing members of the association not acts were made public it would to patronize oil stations that ene found that valiant and un- gaged in price-cutting wars was elfish work is being done to put laid on the table for "further con-

Beach gave the address of wel- report on a trip made to several camping trip at Huntington lake come following a splendid dinner plants where sewage water is with their leader, Don Milligan. Thurs., Aug. 27. 35c and 25c. - Adv. He declared that in Son orchestra, which included a claimed water was so pure that number of solo artists. The re- members of the committee drank We sponse was made by A. W. Mc- it and liked the taste. He said are Bride of La Habra, which city that they were told that plants of capacity to reclaim sewer wa-

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Aug. 26. - Mrs. mitos favored cutting down the County Coast association. Asschool taxes. He deplored the sistant Farm Advisor Cory told spent Friday with Mrs. H. S.

little cabin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul La-

Miss Edith McNutt, Miss Thelcounty cannot get state or coun- budget but that there were suf- ma Green and Leland Green are ty money unless they remain open ficient funds to keep the present guests this week of the Rev. and for 170 days and that the money roads in repair. George Raymer Mrs. Charles E. Fuller at their they do receive, per capita, is reported satisfactory progress on summer home at Bluff Lake, while based on the daily average at-tendance of the pupils. He said and expressed the belief all res-dale, and Fred Barnhill were week end guests there.

week with her young friend Jane

Saturday on the S. S. Alexander Rouse, Roy Tillery, James Henry, for Seattle. She was accompan- Richard through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glessener, who have returned from an ex- Calvary church will bring their tended trip east, have located in own lunch at the regular all day Orange temporarily.

Members of the Junior and Senior Fishermen clubs of Calvary the sewing. W. R. Osborn of Huntington V. D. Johnson gave a short church left Monday on a two-week

THEN - DOESN'T YOUR

HEART BEGIN SINGING

"HOME SWEET HOME" AGAIN

onfer with Mr. Adkinson and the the organization stands ready to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howard Gates will also be with the boys, having gone T. Stephens of La Habra of the county, that an organiza- Bobbie Jerome is spending the to prepare camp for their recep-

Boys who are on the trip are

Departing from their usual custom of a covered dish luncheon, members of the Dorcas society of meeting held Thursday at the church, thus leaving more time for

Sciots' Dance and Card Party,





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Radio News

POPULAR ARTISTS

afternoon will feature a group of who have proved to be among the most popular that are heard over the station, it was announced today by studio officials. Beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing for a half hour, The Little Wally Wiggins will present a pro-Church of the Wildwood will be gram that cannot fail to appeal back through the years to the time

Popular recordings will be broadcast from the studio from 10 until 10:30 a. m. and Ray and His Trio will appear in one their popular programs from Hour, conducted by Marjorie, will be heard from 11 until 11:30 a. m. and Art Cannon, who, in the and Art Cannon, who, in the music of the day. short time he has been on the entertainment staff of KREG has entertainment staff of the favorite proved to be one of the favorite p of plane numbers from 11:30 until

Late news bulletins will broadcast from noon until 12:15 with another 15 minute program of popular recordings to follow. The Sports Review program will on the air from 12:30 until 12:45 p. m. and another request of late records will be roadcast for the next 45 minutes. Jesse Morelock, the Girl Hill Billy, will present a half hour program of ranch and popular selections beginning at 2:30 p. m.

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programs broadcast nightly except Sunday is proving to be the most feature being placed on the air. From the time the pro gram starts until its close at 10 ock the studio phone is ringing steadily with requests coming from all sections of the county and an average of 25 letters daily received addressed to Orozco

Rainbow Ballroom and feature the tions

Art Cannon, studio pianist for KREG is on the air again to-night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock with another one of his "sticker" pro- LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 26. Jewerry company and that organi- for the art show in conne he cannot play.

s Cannon does not limit the exhibitors, field for selection of requests. H. L. Kammeyer, of Kansas

him will be rewarded.

Thurs., Aug. 27. Dancing 35c.; States from Persia, and her cards 25c. Come. K. P. Hall, 5th daughter, Miss Hamadeh Khan, en-



ne of the most popular features gram."

7:30—8:00 Rainbow Ramblers Dance resented twice each week by the ragain tonight from 5:30 until 6 clock, calling square dances and aying their violin and banjo in exas Cowboys. They are on the air again tonight from 5:30 until 6 o'clock, calling square dances and the time station playing their violin and banjo in

When Joe Sears starts calling the The classical record- dances. Joe's "grand right and left started as an irregular fea- ladies to the right and gents at Wiggins has placed them on revives memories of the old day Wally-Wiggins, the Texas Cowboys are proving their popularity through received during their time on the

Expert On Air Tonight Giving Bridge Lesson

making requests for future pro- station KREG by Mrs. W. H. Haddon is scheduled for tonight be-Starting at 10 o'clock tonight tween 8 and 8:30 o'clock when and continuing until 11 p. m. she will explain how to play the KREG will broadcast a program hands published in yesterday's REAGO Will broadcast a program hand of dance music by remote control. Register and answer telephone reflies program will come from the duests for information and quests for informatio through the mail since her last

Mrs. Haddon is an outstanding authority on both auction and contract bridge and, according to letters received by the studio management, has been a great help to bridge players in this city and county who have listened to her weekly lessons.

LAGUNA BEACH

The program is being Three members of the Laguna sponsored by the Woodruff-Gran- Beach Art colony have been as Jewelry Co., and that organi- chosen as members of the jury zation is so confident of Cannon's with the Los Angeles fiesta. Curaability to play any request num-ber that it has placed a valuable les museum picked as representaprize to be awarded the first person who phones station KREG Frank W. Cuprien, conservative; and requests a piano number that Thomas L. Hunt, modern, and In presenting these sticker pro- Many prizes have been offered to

Popular music or classical makes City, a former San Francisco Many pianists newspaper man, and Mrs. Kamplaying request programs have no meyer are visiting at the D. R. difficulty with popular music of Hull home in Laguna Beach. Mr. their day and age but when lads Kammeyer, who is the brother of of 50 or 60 years start asking for Mrs. George E. Thompson, is a music that was popular when they teacher in a Kansas City high

starts. Cannon is young enough to be listed with "we moderns" but knows all the old songs.

Just remember when Cannon goes on the air tonight at 7 o'clock of the control o goes on the air tonight at 7 o'clock a guest of honor at a meeting of and phone 4900 with your requests "The Beloved Vagabonds" in the and the first request that "sticks" Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, Phan

> wife of the managing vice president of the Citizens' bank, and Mrs. J. C. Gibson, wife of the

Members of the Laguna Beach Garden club will hold a Hawaiian garden party at the home of Miss Ann B. Mason, "The Wickiup," August 28, at 2:30 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday, August 26, 1931

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P. M.

3:00—3:30 Popular Records.

3:30—3:45 Stock Market.

3:30—4:100 Selected Recordings.

4:00—4:15 Lulu Walker, Readings.

4:15—5:00 Bud and His Buddies.

5:00—5:30 Popular Records.

5:30—6:00 The Texas Cowboys.

6:00—6:15 Late News.

6:15—7:00 Shoppers' Gulde Program.

7:00—7:30 Art Cannon's "Sticker program."

Thursday, August 27, 1931 9:30-10:00 Little Church of the Wild.

wood. 10:00—10:30 Popular Records. 10:30—11:00 Ray and His Harmony -11:30 Women's Hour, conduct-11:00—11:30 Women's Hour, conducted by Marjorie.
11:30—12:00 Art Cannon at the plano.
12:00—12:15 Late News.
12:30—12:45 Sports Review.
12:30—3:45 Sports Review.
12:30—3:00 Jesse Morelock, the Girl Hill Billy.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—Talks. "Clippings." 3:30.
KTM—Records. Art Wilson, 3:15.
KHJ—"Feminine Fancies."
KFWB—Records. "Popular Ficon." 3:30

KNX—Travelog. Records 4:15.

KGFJ—"Passerby." Organ.

KFAC—Recorded Opera.

KGER—Circuit Rider. Texas Cowoys, Rajahs,

KECA—Eddie Demeree; plano duo,

KECA—Eddie Demeree; plano duo,

ee's Orchestra, et al. 5:30.

KELW—Ranson and Clifford. Vaety Boys, 5:30.

KHJ—Organ, plano. Frederick Murray remaining and selection of Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and of South Pomona avenue. Mr. J. E. Wilson Awards in Wards in Murray remaining the selection of Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Murray remaining the selection of Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Murray remaining the selection of Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Murray remaining the selection of Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Murray remaining the selection of Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Stella Keene and Miss Betty Louise, are Bridge awards were made to Mrs. Bridge awards were made t Trotter" 5:45.

KFI—Concert Orchestra. Erno Rain Brea at the home of her parBridge awards were made to Mrs.

ndsley, 5:30. KFWB—Records. Melodists, 5:15. KNX—Brother Ken. Records 5:30, KMCS—Records. Supper Club at

5:30.

KGFJ—Hawaiians. Music Mill.

KFAC—Evening serenade. Harry

Jackson 5:30.

KFOX—Orchestra. Sassy Little.

Prof. and Girls.

KGER—Len Nash, 5:30.

KECA—Winnie Moore. Gretchen

Garrett, 5:15. Roy Ringwald 5:30.

Classic piano duo, 5:45.

6 to 7 P. M.

.KMTR—Taik. Supper Club 6:30...

KFI—Erno Rapee, et al. Mickey

Walker 6:30.

KMPC—Mexican-American Hour.

KELW—Civic talk. Dave and

Clyde 6:15.

KHJ—Nick Lucas. Hernandez Bros.

8:15. Nit Wits 6:30.

KFWB— "Playmates." Organ, 6:15.

Cecil and Sally" 6:45.

KNX—Organ "Tom and Wash" 6:15

Varieties" 6:30. Organ 6:45.

KGFJ—Gene James. "Romance" 30. KFOX-Minstrel Show. "R. F. D." Main.

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KFWB—Gleason and Armstrong. Male Voices 8:15. "Musical Historians" 8:30. KNX—"Airedales." "Old Stager." KGFJ—Dance Band. Salon orches-

199.9 Meters KFOX-"Black 'n' Blue." Harmony Boys, 8:15. Mystery Serial, 8:30. KFAC-Orchestra. Maybelle Ed-KGER—Jimmy Lee. Joseph Bjorn-dahl. Don Julio, 8:30.
KECA—Vocal ensemble. "Arcadians."

tion.

KHJ—"Bob and Harriet." Concert
Orchestra, 9:30.

KFWB—Auto Races.
KFVD—Spanish Artists, 9:15.

KNX—Concert Ensemble, 9:15.

KGFJ—Salon Orchestra. Concert,

KTM—Jack Dunn.

KTM—Dance Band.

KHJ—Bill Hogan, 10:10 to 12.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KFVD—Organ, 10:15.

KNX—Georgie Stoll.

KGFJ—Dance Band. Organ 10:30.

KFAC—Radio Revelers 10:15.

KGER—Fights. Poet's Corner 10:45

KECA—"Moonlight Matinee." Bald
Jessey Erelazzo 10:30.

KECA—Moonight matthee.

Ssare Ferlazzo 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Lofner and Harris.
KNX—Bert Rovere's Hour.
KGFJ—Gene James, Dance Band, KFOX-Rythm Makers. Freddie

Carter, 11:30,
KFAC—Discovery Hour.
KGER—English and Gibson.
12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KHJ. KFVD, KFOX—Organ.
KGFJ—Gene James to 1.
KFAC—Midnight Revel.

BREA

BREA, Aug. 26. - Mrs. Agnes

pects to come to Brea soon. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Crenshaw

are receiving a visit from his mo- days with her son and wife, weeks the mother and sister have been living in Los Angeles, where Miss Crenshaw has been under the care of specialists.

returned from a visit of several days in Torrance, where they were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stanger.

Mrs. Floyd LaGraffe and sons, Benton and Donald, and her sis-9:36.

KFOX—Hank's Cronies.

KFAC—Spanish Entertainers.

KGER—Cyril Godwin; Helene Smith

Fights 9:30.

KECA—Chamber Orchestra. Beach business matters and visited with

RECA—Chamber Orchestra, Beach
Boys 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Drum and Bugle Corps
10:30. Records 10:45.

KFI—Co-eds; Novelty Quartet 10:15. tion of two weeks.
Mrs. C. F. Gordon and daughter,

Miss LaRita Gordon, have returned from several days in Long Beach, where they visited Mrs. Gordon's sister from Pasadena who has an apartment there for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tremaine and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Anderson, will motor to Santa Barbara tomorrow to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed. Marshall and Tommy Anderson, have been the guests of the Reed boys for the past two weeks, will return with them.

Honoring Dale Hilyard on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weaver entertained him to dinner Thursday evening. Miss Ava Lowe also was a guest.

Members of the Christian En-Campbell is receiving a visit from deavor of the Congregational her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. church will meet tomorrow eve-Ernest Campbell, and two child- ning at 6 o'clock at the home of of Ventura. They expect to Miss Sally Culp for their regular e here for two weeks.

Following a year's residence in ident of the Endeavor during the

attend to business matters, ex- | Glenn, both of Fullerton, and to Mrs. Emil Harke of this city.

Mrs. C. C. Jarvis is visiting a fev ther and sister, Mrs. L. L. Cren- and Mrs. Oliver Phegley, in Los shaw and Miss Marie Crenshaw. Angeles, having returned with them

For the past several to that city on Friday. Mrs. Joe O'Neill and children moved on Friday to Long Beach, where they are living at 8311-2 East Fifth street. For the past sev-Miss Willomae Terry, a June eral years they have been living in graduate of the Brea-Olinda union Brea, coming here from Whittier. graduate of the Brea-Olinda union high school, is attending a business training school in Santa Ana.

KKPC—Roger and Effy. Organ at 9:15. Light and Cook, 9:30.

KTM—Male Quartet. TraQnscription. ness training school in Santa Ana. O'Neill has been with the Standard Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanger have Oil company in South America, He

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shock have returned to Surfside for a few days stay at their cabin there. The fre-

quent visits to the beach are made for the benefit of Mr. Shock, who "Mr, and Mrs, Stephen Inns have returned from a two weeks stay at Lake Tahoe and Mrs. Inns is again at her desk in the First National bank, Enroute to the lake resort they visited in Oakland with old friends of Mr. Inns whom he had

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KTM—Highway Highlights.

KHJ—"Black 'n' Blue' "History of Water." 8:15. Fiesta program at the new fall showing at "Your of the new stall show of the new stal Bldg., Phone 2889. Jefferson Stan- ite. Every day al-OREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main. dard's Family Income policy is one most we hear the Fashion Shop" with a string of young man with small children quality of Queen ah's, but it would scarcely be fair not to touch on the highlights, so that you'll be sure NOT to miss seeing these new dresses arriving daily. If you're thinking in terms with a paraficiary with any of the result of the plain that you'll be sure NOT to miss way a \$10,000 Family Income policy with any of the result of the swell draped house will wear this fall brands. Queen Isabella grape and winter. From the great color juice is fast coming into its own; invasion of the erstwhile plain of a new evening gown you'll grab taken out, the beneficiary re- made from the pure California and somber fabrics, it looks like that black taffeta, beruffled and ceives an income of \$100 per month Concord, sun-sweetened grape, it preparedness for a gloomy wintucked skirt reminiscent of Colon-ial days, plain bodice with slashed control of the slope of t bib effect in dull silver, very ef- ample, if death occurred immedi- juices are not only good to you, thing in drapes and curtains. fective and quite new; "class" to ately, beneficiary would receive but good for you. At all leading the nth degree. A lacy wool in \$100 per month for 20 years, \$24,brown bolero jacket and black 000, then the \$10,000 cash, or a crepe, white satin lined coat for total of \$34,000. If death resulted street; then oodles of the cunniest from accident \$10,000 cash would \$1.95 school frocks you've ever yet be payable immediately, making a seen at Green Gables, and that's total of \$44,000 paid on a \$10,saying something. 000 policy. The more you learn decoration that should be of spe- with the same expert mechanics



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Arnheim 7:30.

KELW—Lone Star Wranglers 7:15.

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Mrs. C. E. Morse, 2112 South served following the table show, the electric plant in Seal Beach, Broadway, entertained the women the main dish being fried rabbit. of the Orange County Rabbit Breeder's association Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Garamotor trip to Oregon.

a shower complimentary to Mrs. E. den Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John F. H. Elmer, it was learned today. The Hunt of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. in company with Mrs. Farnsworth's house was decorated with pink and E. Kock of Anaheim, E. H. Elmer, green and refreshments which were C. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Darved carried out the same color vies of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. J. motif. The afternoon was spent in W. Barlow of Santa Ana. playing bridge.

Those present were Mrs. George Lewis of Garden Grove, Mrs. Charles Hunt of Anaheim, Mrs. F. C. Davies of Orange, Mrs. E. H. Elmer, Mrs.



BOLSA

A group of rabbit breeders drove

J. W. Barlow and the hostass, all Bolsa school, was a visitor here

Those who went on the trip are with his family left Saturday on

BOLSA, Aug. 26 .- The Bolsa So-BOLSA, Aug. 26.—The Bolsa So-cial club auxiliary has changed the by Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy, who club from Thursday evenings to gave a house party at their beach the first and third Friday evenings of the month. The next club party is scheduled for the evening of September 4 and will be held as usual at the Bolsa clubhouse. Miss Helen Hill, teacher in the ployed by the Langley Oil com-

LA HABRA

pany, went on vacation.

from Pasadena one day this week

is on a two weeks' vacation and

brother, Jesse Howard, and family,

spent Sunday picnicking at Irvine

park, while Mrs. Thomas Howard

and John Howard were in Escon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen have

returned from Bakersfield, where

they have been visiting Mr. Allen's people. Upon his return Bill Blodgett, who with Allen is em-

and children were entertained as

dido with relatives for the day.

Thomas Howard, and

William Mayes, local barber, and

LA HABRA, Aug. 26.-Mrs. E. L. Journigan and children have been spending several days at Balboa. Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Cox and Roy Patten, of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, of Capistrano. The party enjoyed a fishing trip on Mr. Patten's yacht and saw him land a 250-pound swordfish.

The 10th birthday of Jack Loney was observed Tuesday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Edna Loney, entertained a group of little friends at her home on South College avenue. The afternoon was spent in games and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Jack's guests were Lawerence Estabrook. Bobby Phillips, Floyd Church, Lloyd Kennan and Billy Goodchild.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Carey and baby are expected to return this week from several weeks visit with relatives in Oregon They were companied north by his brother, the Rev. Carey, pastor of the Chrisian church at Hollenbeck Park. re spending some time at La Jolla.

Knee-breeches are now the offical wear for women Fascists, ac-

Don't forget the Sciots' Dance of land owned by Heil, whand Card Party Thurs., Aug. 27.
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MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 26 .- A busness deal has been consummated between Armand Heil and Frank Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Beckwith Hensley, by which Heil has taken day and an enjoyable day of games over the local house and lot of with picnic lunch served at noon Hensley as part payment for a 40- resulted. The Sunday school conacre alfalfa ranch and almond or-chard at Chowchilla. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday there was an attendance of ording to a recent edict of Musso- Hensley have left for the north and 102 pupils. will reside on their new property. The 40 acres was a separate piece of land owned by Heil, who retains

> The property located on Adams street and owned for several years

by O. A. Shorb has been sold by Shorb. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Vaughn who occupy the residence, are t vacate the place by September 3 Forty-five members of the Mid way City Sunday school, mostly members of the adult classes, enjoyed a picnic at Irvine park Mon-

The revival services continue at the local church with good attendance and special music was enjoyed one evening, when a visitor, Mr. Shanklin, choir leader in Evangelist Galloway's church at San Bernardino, gave a solo number, "On Zion's Hill." Mrs. Shanklin, Mrs. Galloway and children were

Marybelle Jones was the honoree at a birthday party given by her mother, who entertained a group of Marybelle's young friends from games. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served Mary belle Jones, Gene and Shirley Davies. Ruth and Mildred Robertson, Martha Lindstrom, Barbara Jean Enos, Joyce Campbell, Glennys Reuther, Peggy and Dorothy Miller, Margaret, Lola and Evelyn Whitson, Glenna Ray Wells and Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, parents of Mrs. Harry Mansperger, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolad, and son of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansper-

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson left Saturday for Bakersfield and expected to go as far north as Selma. Mr. Robertson is taking his vacation and they will be away a week, during which time his brother from Huntington Beach is stayng at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson were

in Long Beach Saturday evening as guests of Mr. Crosby and daughter of Santa Ana, who are on vaca tion there.
Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Enos and

daughter were Long Beach visitors Sunday, when vey were entertained by friends, Mr. Pease and Mrs. Set-

Glennis Reuther of Compton, who has been spending a week as the guest of Mrs. M. E. McKay, left

Sunday for her home.

Mrs. Armand Heil and children spent Sunday at Sunset Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy, who were vacationing at

Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson had as Friday visitors in their home Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, and her sister, Mrs. H. E. Hocker, and children, Ruth and Robert, who came for the day, taking home with them Mrs. Hocker's other two sons, Charles and Richard, who had been visiting here for a week. Saturday Dr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. A. Neilson and son and daughter. Ivan and Alice, of Phoenix, Ariz. were entertained at dinner, while

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on Sunday guests included Mrs S. E. Davies attended a bridge J. C. Hilton and son, Harold, of Juncheon in the Los Angeles home Redlands, the latter of whom is of Mrs. S. Y. Porter Tuesday. eaving at once for the north to attend school near San Francisco. tained as guests in their home Other callers in the home of Dr. and day Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schuepdah Mrs. Johnson included Mrs. J. A. and son of La Habra. Fogler, Mrs. Ross Fogler and children of Westminster, who were accompanied by their relatives, Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Vaughn and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of San Fernando were Monble of Corona, the latter of whom Mrs. T. T. Vaughn, Miss Christin

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor at- Mr. and Mrs. Fitz and her father tended the funeral of Ray Harris Mr. DeWitte, who moved from the n Huntington Beach Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wells, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Victor Wilson, Ana two months ago, have returned Service, Inc. stations which dishave completed a visit of several and are occupying the former Snow

Mrs. J. L. Esser and Mrs. W. H. Taylor were Santa Ana visitors from Long Beach, are residing in

Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. street,

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies enter-

Kenworthy and Miss Lillian Trim- day visitors in the home of Mr. and was a pupil of Mrs. Johnson's when Vaughn entertained as Sunday visshe taught in Arizona a few years itors Miss Reva Soper and brother Ray Soper, of Santa Ana.

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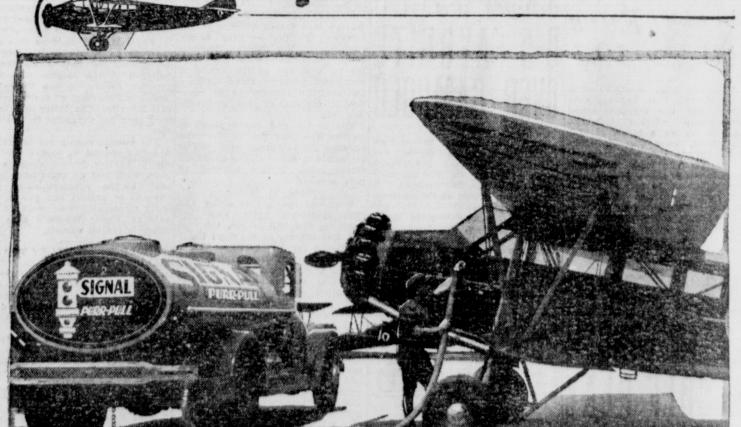
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9 Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

EVEN BIG SERIES TONIG



Sixteen veterans make up the to the job Pat Page held. Iowa nucleus around which Glen Thistlethwaite is planning a strong Wisconsin eleven this fall. . . . One of them is Greg Kabat, a whale of a football. guard. . . . Keep an eye on Kabat And on the west coast, Skipper this fall. . . . That leaping figure, Bill Ingram, late of the Navy, has blue-jerseyed and orange-helmeted, fallen heir to the job of making on the Illinois football poster is something of California's football Caslon Bennett, winner of football players. and basketball letters as a sopho more last year. . . He's one of Zup's veteran ends. . . . Purdue

junior, a lad who stole some in defeat. of Yunevich's thunder last fall.

Coach Heinie Miller intends to con- this season. tinue it every spring hereafter.

BEHIND THE FRONT

much the same as usual. But in others. the dugouts behind the lines are several new commanders-in-chief, some of them issuing official orders on their own for the first time

Along the Atlantic coast, Eddie



Wittmer has the spot Bill Roper had Rockne stayed. occupied so long at Princeton. Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, a "mule" in the Anderson's job would be easy. But lineup of the Four Horsemen, is with the magic name of Rockne, chief navigator of the Navy forces. Notre Dame may have spiritual as Boss of de-emphasized Pennsyl- well as physical advantages. vania is Harvey Harman. And directing the Mountaineers at West Virginia is Earl ("Greasy") Neale, former big league ball player.

There are two new faces in the south. One of them, Wallace Wade, they have been tailoring big league were technically tied for the leadis an old face in new surroundings baseball uniforms ever since I can ership: the Moose, the Playat Duke university. Frank Thomas, remember. But by their sleeves grounds and the Hill-Cardens. another Notre Dame grad, has ye shall know them. Wade's old place on the crest of

who plan to matriculate at jay-

cee are Garth Olsen, guard; Jim

Daneri, football end and a star

both in track and baseball: Jimmy

ley, guard, and Maxon Stull, end.

Riley, Jungkeit Coming

athlete of the first water, and Paul

letters in every major sport for

fullback and tackle for the Col-

Dons will be "Blondy" Lund,

crack halfback; "Bus" Jones, an

experienced end; Loren Cloud,

and a promising half-miler.

from Tustin.

Tustin Tackle to Enroll

center; Harry Holmes, end; Luc-

Thiery greatest basketball

guard on the gridiron.

Hall, blocking back; Tom Beas

GREAT INFLUX OF COUNTY PREP

STARS EXPECTED AT SANTA ANA

JUNIOR COLLEGE NEXT MONTH

Hideo Higashi, All-Coast Pre- Orange will send Harold Peters,

Other erstwhile Saint gridders possibility for the Dons, too.

ANDERSON'S JOB

What will these fellows do this claims to have two of the best full-backs in the country in the same ship team, probably. At least they backfield. . . They are Alex Yunevich, senior, and Roy Horst-

Some of them may not develop . Spring football practice on a championship eleven this fall, or of a building at Temple uni- even next year. And some of them versity was so successful that Head may not get another chance after First Baptists

You probably are thinking Hunk Anderson has the hardest task City league baseball championahead of him. Maybe so. Person- ship The football trenches, from a ally, I'd rather try Anderson's as-bird's-aye viewpoint, look pretty signment this fall than any of the today.

ROCKNE PICTURE VISIBLE | lodge, tied champions of the sec-

Throughout the coming campaign and half of the split season. at least, Anderson will work with boys who have pictures of Rockne second half deadlock, Banks exindelibly stamped on their hearts. plained, and the winner will then Time will fade these pictures, as prepare to enter a three-out-ofthey always fade in youth. Then five series with the Hill-Cardens, it will be harder for Anderson. He undisputed first half champions. will be entirely on his own then.

Notre Dame may lose a game or two, maybe more, this fall. You can't expect a team to dodge defeat made until Friday at 5 p. m. when, made until Friday at 5 p. m. when, forever. Besides, who knows but Banks said, a meeting of all City Horween resigned last year. Al what they would have been stopped league managers will be held at

I wouldn't go so far as to say

SLEEVES MAKE THE MAN

Gray and white, year after year street, to thresh out incidental -gray for road games and white problems. in the home orchard-is the way

The sleeves of a major leaguer's over the Hill-Cardens at the Bowl working clothes are the places to automatically There are three changes in the look for his individuality. Don't lers last night. middle west. Heartley ("Hunk") trust his cap; they all look alike. Notre And don't pick out his socks or hits off the delivery of Wilson

The winners assembled only five Dame's annual "suicide schedule." pants; they all wear 'em practi- Seacord, but two of them were robust homers by Outfielder Forrest which produced the tying and winning digits. Seacord's wildness Hill and Carden started out like it intended to make short work of

Claude Gregory, the Playgrounds' moundsman, but after a wobbly start the youngster settled down and mowed the first half chamdown in rapid succ Outstanding athletes from nearly every community in Orange while his mates gradually overcounty are expected to enroll at Santa Ana junior college when the took the opposition. Hideo Hifall football term begins early next month. Santa Ana, Tustin, Orgashi hit a homer in the first innange and Anaheim will especially aid the Don football squad, with ing for Hill and Carden.

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Playoffs for the 1931 Santa Ana

The first game will pair the

Public Playgrounds and the Moose

A single game will decide the

The title series probably will be-

Before last night, three team

The Playgrounders' 8-7 victory

will begin tomorrow night

good prospects likely from Huntington Beach and other high schools, The box score: Public Pl'ygrounds Hill and Carden AB.R.H. Harnois of 4 2 2 Sands 3b paratory league end for Santa a dandy back, one of the aces of Ana last year, will lead a delegation from the Saint institution.

Analy back, one of the aces of Noe, of Coach Stewart White's powerful Panther aggregation of 1930. "Nel-Acker 16" acres 15" and 15" and 15" acres 15" and 15" acres 15 1 Strz'bgr 1b tion from the Saint Institution. Higashi is fully as efficient in the backfield as on the wings, so another Orange boy ready to regbackfield as on the wings, so coach Bill Cook will have a another Orange boy ready to register here.

Coach Bill Cook will be brooks Stroud, big tacks versatile player indeed on his Garden Grove, is a first string Clayton 2b Miller 1b Totals .. 26 8 5 Totals...28 7 9 couraging to Coach Cook who plans to begin football drill about

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .- Uni-

ersity of Southern California's

potball team will have heavier

wing men this fall unless leading

andidates for the positions do

ome reducing between now and

Ray Sparling, who is slated to

take over Dutch Wilcox's old job at

left end, now weighs 180, just five

the opening of practice Sept. 15.

Anaheim's chief contributions will be Stan Riley, an all-around Jungkeit, champion broad jumper of the Orange league. Riley won three years. He played both at onists last year. Jungkeit broad jumps 22 feet, also plays well at Other Anaheim recruits for the

The whole outlook is quite en-

September 7 or 8.

Brooks Stroud, big tackle from Moyer ss 2 1

Santa Ana fighters headline toa night's boxing card at the Wilmingback, and Harvey Tedford, an end. ton bowl.

Coach Cook of the Dons is a "Wild Man" Macias and Jimmie

nearly all Colonist prep celebri-ties have gone to jaycee here. collide in a 10-round main event, while "Jolting Joe" Goeders, anothformer Anaheim high er Santa Anan, appears in the semi- 182, which is four pounds over his watch any other fighter you can school star counted on to enroll windup against Sailor Maxwell. Joe Ochoa, best known as a Although Macias and Rivers cam-

A dozen times Macias was offered weight is reported not to Horace Ritner, 190-pound tackle, but always refused. When it was gaining weight steadily and expects as sure as you're born. rated the best in the Orange suggested that he box Rivers in to be up around 185 for the playing league last year, heads the influx Wilmington, he accepted the match season, Ritner had planned with alacrity. He doesn't think any on entering Washington State but man in the world can beat him there. expects to enroll with the Rivers doesn't pay any attention Joe Crafts, a elever little to luck. He holds no illusions about quarterback, will be another val- the fight racket. A fight is a fight uable acquisition from Bill Cole's and, if you win, all right and, if

squad. "Bud" Staples, you don't, well, that's all right, to Rivers has been campaigning

Funeral services for Godfrey ius Cenkey, guard, and Joe Spang- longer than Macias. He has met Stock, former Anaheim counciller, end, will complete the Tustin a greater and more varied variety man who died yesterday from a football delegation, although "Hen" of boxers than the "Wild Man." heart attack suffered at a Santa heart attack suffered at a Santa and But Macias will be a heavy favorite Ana-Anaheim baseball game here player developed in the tonight. The hard-hitting Mexican Monday, will be held Friday at 2 Orange league for several seasons, is expected to beat Rivers decisive-is said to be headed this way too. ly, possibly knock him out.

D. m. from the Backs, Terry & Campbell chapel at Anaheim.

Baseball Victim's

Funeral Is Friday

The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate, officers of the Ana- Colt of Santa Barbara, nationally

Mr. Stock left a widow, Mrs. Sunday. R. F. Stock of Taft.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- (UP)-Million dollar prize fight gates became extinct, like the dodo bird, after Jack Dempsey lost to Gene Tunney in the famed battle of the long count.

But like Empress Eugenie hats, leg o'mutton sleeves and high buttoned shoes they may come booming back.

We'll give you three guesses as to who will bring them back. And if you don't name Jack Dempsey on the first try you'll be sent to the foot of the class.

The old Manassa Mauler, on hose falling fiets have whose flailing fists boxing rose to unprecedented heights, gave the gate was not dead beyond recall when he drew 20,000 to an exhibition bout at Portland hibition bout at Portland, Ore. thousand customers, nind you, in a town whose popuation is just a little better than

300,000. If you don't think that attendance was a sincere tribute to the old boy's pulling power, please remember that less than twice that number were hand in Cleveland when Maximillian Schmeling, champion of all the world, defended title against Willie Stribling.

There can be but one answer. The customers would rather watch former Anahelm athletic hero and Rivers, both products of Delhi rings, while Garrett Arbelbide, who has Dempsey read a couple of chapbeen a regular at right end for two ters from the Congressional seasons, now bends the beam to Record or "Paradise Lost," than name out there throwing lefts and Sparling, next to Johnny Baker, rights.

night baseball pitcher but in his paigned here for three years, they running guard, is the fastest man lf, at the end of this exhibition prep days a good football man have never met in the ring. have stand for one more whirl, a match with Rivers in Santa Ana, slowed him down any. Arbelbide is million dollar gate will return just

in there against Schmeling or Carnera, even if he had to be rolled to the ringside in a wheel chair, and the boys and girls will be hanging from the rafters and sitting on the chandeliers. And, what is more, lieb, Los Angeles, 5 and 4. they'll be liking it.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 26 .- Jim

Chapman Of S Yanks Runs CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Ben

er, neld the mythical spec championship of the American league today as a result of

... RECORD INTACT ...

Reynolds about 10 feet in a 100yard race. Both ran in baseball niforms. Chapman was timed in Brooklyn, tonight. 101-5 seconds, considered fast time in view of his attire and the conrace was staged.

EXMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, Highland Park. Aug. 26.—(UP)— Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 1929 champion, went into the third round of the Women's Western golf championship today by defeating Miss Rena Nelson, Chicago, today, 6 and 4.

Mrs. George W. Tyson, Kansas City, defending champion and a favorite to repeat, eliminated Miss Ann Webster, Leavenworth, Kans., 3 and 1. Results:

Mrs. Charles Dennehy, Chicago. defeated Mrs. Perry Fisk, Dekalb, Ill., 2 and 1. Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Miss Jean Armstrong, Chicago, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Leona Pressler, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles, one up. Miss June Beebe, Olympia Fields, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Osh-

kosh, Wis., one up. Miss Helen Macmorran, Indian Hill, defeated Miss Beatrice Gott-Mrs. John Arends of Detroit defeated Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Sioux City, 1 up at 19 holes.

Mrs. Tyson vs Mrs. Hill: 'Miss Van Wie vs Mrs. Dennehy; Mrs. Pressler vs Miss Helen Macmorran; iss Beebe vs Mrs. Arends.

HOME BREDS ONLY

As a result of a decision of the heim Elks lodge participating, known six-goal polo player, died British P. G. A., only home-bred Burial will be made in Los An- at Santa Monica hospital today golfers are permitted to compete from injuries suffered on the field in the biennial Ryder Cup matches This ruling robbed the British Mary Stock, and three sons, O. N. | Colt was thrown heavily on his team last June of two fine playand Arthur Stock of Anaheim and head, suffering a basal skull frac- ers in Percy Allis and Aubrey

Chicago White Sox outfielder.

Chapman, who leads the major league in stolen bases, with 51, beat Reynolds about 10 feet in a 100in past seasons. giant Argentine heavyweight, their 12-round bout at Ebbets field,

dition of the outfield over which the natural advantage. The South line last season, as the most likely American is bigger in weight and candidate for the berth. eight and has a much longer reach.



COAST LEAGUE

 San Francisco
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 Los Angeles
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 Seattle
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 Sacramento
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 Mission
 20 31

Last Night's Results
Sacramento, 4: Hollywood, 1,
Oakland, 6; Mission, 3,
Seattle, 8; Los Angeles, 7,
Portland, 13; San Francisco, 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ittsburgh										57	66	.463
hiladelph										51	72	.415
incinnati										44	79	.358

Yesterday's Results ouls, 4; Boston, 1 St. Louis, (ten inings.) New York, 5-7; Chicago, 3-1. Pittsburgh, 5-0; Brooklyn, 8-5. Cincinnati, 8-0; Philadelphia, 0-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia

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is 50 71 413
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45 75 385

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, Washington, 5; Detroit, 1, New York, 8; Chicago, 0. Boston-Cleveland, rain.

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Name Butler In Football

PALO ALTO, Aug. 26.-Jonathan A. Butler, assistant to Major John L. Griffiths of the Big Ten conference, is the new czar of Pacific coast football.

Butler's appointment to the recently created position of commiscently created position of commissioner of university football activities was announced today by Professor W. D. Owen of Stanford fessor W. D. Owen of Stanford, president of the conference.

The new official will take charge September 15, when fall practice begins at the 10 schools in the coast

The appointment is for one year, and, although the salary is un-named, it is understood to be in the

neighborhood of \$5000 per year. The duties of the new commissioner are: "To study athletic conditions among members of the conference and discover what duties might reasonably, in the future, be entrusted to a conference commissioner."

From this the inference is drawn that the appointment to a second year depends on Buttler's report at the end of his first year.

of articles dealing with football pros-pects on the Pacific Coast.)

By WENDEL BURCH (U. P. Staff Correspondent) PALO ALTO, Aug. 26 .- (UP)-Just average—that is the way at short will round out the infield Stanford's chances in the coming Randolph Bell and Leavitt Dale Pacific Coast conference football season are described by Coach either Wayne Nelson or "Rosy Glenn "Pop" Warner, designer and chief operator of teams which usually have maintained an averige high enough to worry the best

Warner neglected to say what average this season's eleven would Moody in left field or Johnny R guardian of the Cardinal football ame-unsmirched since his coming by a defeat at the hands of Stanford's greatest rival, California-may be assumed to be reasonably certain of his prospects this fall.

The center and guard positions on the line threaten to be the ries.

Weak at Center

Both last year's first string and Campolo, second only to Prime first substitute pivot men are carry tomorrow when seats go on sale at Victor Walker's here for

At one guard Ray Hulen, who Schaaf, who learned a good deal of played a strong game in 1930 will his boxing from Jack Sharkey, is doubtless become a fixture, but a more finished boxer, and is faster. the other position, and the question of substitutes, have "Pop" thinking. "I'm not wor-

> backfield" he said, just to balance the grief he had been citing with respect to the line. "I think Hillman and Moffatt will be with us, and that will fix things all right " Hillman,

ried about the

smashing type of quarterback, and Pop Warner able to alternate

at the fullback post with all the course, as well as running some Snow four or five miles. Hillman, Moffatt Powerful

If Hillman recovers as completely as Moffatt apparently has, the Indians' coach should be quite two, for they were among the cessful track season that

(Continued on Page 16)

the National Night league chame pionship at Anaheim tonight. Highly encouraged by their rich

ly deserved triumph of Monday, the Stars frankly hope to square the series while Anaheim, still the favorite, expects to make the game standings 3-1 and then einch the streamer when the clubs return to the Bowl here Friday. Manager George Lackaye

nounced definitely today that he would send his ace, "Jumpin' Joe Cornelius, right back at Anaheim, It will be Cornelius' fourth straigh start against the Valencias. Pace In Quandary

Manager George Pace was unde ided about Anaheim's nominee. He said he would not make a selection until game-time but those close to the portly pilot intimated that "Fuzzy" Errington would be the hoice. Errington was knocked out of the box the last time but it was the first time in five games that Santa Ana really done anything with his change of pace.

Lackaye was expected to stick with the same lineup that brough Santa Ana its first victory. Ed Daley, hero of the Monday engagement and unquestionably the outstanding player of the series thus far, will catch Cornelius as usual "Big Bill" Cole, giant first baseman who had the club fired up defensively when he returned to the lineup, will be at first base again, Les Fulsom at second, Darwi Scott at third and "Memphy" Hil will be in left and center field, wit Merrill in right.

Maness in Lineup?

Anaheim, a bit worried, is e pected to uncover its .400 hitte Odie Maness, for the first time. H in right. Maness isn't as able de fensively as Moody or Rice but i considered the best straightaway batsman in the league. possible change in the Valencias lineup is Paul Neal at shortstop for Mal Higgins. The latter has b easy prey for Cornelius in this se-

sold. So the procrastinators will have to be patient and get in line

SCHOLDER, ED DALEY TOP SERIES BATSMEN

First Baseman Ray Scholder of Anaheim and Catcher Ed Daley of Santa Ana are the leading batsmen of the "Little World Series" to date. Scholder's average is .444, Daley's

Paul Neal, Anaheim shortstop, boasts a mark of .500, but he had participated in only one contest. The figures:

Neal, ss 6 1 Totals100 12 23 .238 Santa Ana

Totals..... 96 7 17 .171

CROMWELL HOME SOON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .- Havright in thinking that "things will ing enjoyed two weeks of rest in be fixed" with the return of these the northwest after a long, sucmost powerful backs on the coast recently, Dean Cromwell, University of Southern California cinder-Phil Neil and Bill Doub at ends; path coach, is expected to return home here this week-end after a

vacation in Salem, Ore.

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ORANGE, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Fred lls, 1202 East Almond, was hosbe held by the organization this to C. Neuenshwander.

ip with her family.

an, Laura McCoy, Lucy Robinson, Delano, Pearl Higgins, Mabel liott, Grace Deck, John McKibben, llie Tanegill and Daisy Baylor nd Burr Talbert and daughter.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 26 .- Mr. and irs. Fred Mahoney and children, odney and Freddie, accompanied their week end guest, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gunther and hildren, Loren, Marylin and Willis, pent Sunday afternoon at Recation park in Long Beach, Mrs. Horace Moore and children, ildred and Maurine and Jack,

nd Mrs. Moore's brother, Roy

ullins, returned Sunday from an enn., their former home. The regular meeting of the Mc-Thimble club, which was

reet, McPherson. Mrs. Luther Barnett and chil-ren, Charles and Margaret Lois, C. of C. Plans To Mrs. Luther Barnett and chilisited friends at Newport re-

Luther Hadley and Logan Garhave returned from a bicycle

ur to Arizona.

Ed Swope, warden of the state New Mexico, called Daisy Graham, of Seven-

th street. grandson, Mrs. Ray chaffert and Jack, spent Sunday

ernoon in Long Beach. and Mrs. Frank Eye, of ancy Joy Babcock, of Riverside.
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson and
r. and Mrs. R. C. Adams enjoyed
picnic supper at Recreation park
picnic supper at Recreation park Long Beach Tuesday evening. fr. and Mrs. Henry Meier spent work, week end in their cottage at

and Mrs. Paul West and ughter Ruby, have returned from four weeks' vacation spent in nsas with relatives and friends. Ella Roberts, Mrs. West's ther, who has been visiting her ughter here for some time, acspanied them to her former me in Kansas where she re-

Gaston Hampton and son, Donald, have returned home in Clovis after their ding 10 days with Mr. and latives in Orange.

As a farewell courtesy to the and Mrs. Joseph Reece, Mr. bers of the Friendship Sunends church. A delicious din-was enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock. remainder of the evening was nt in music and conversation. Reece, who has taught the organized, will move to Yorba with her family Septem-

resent were the Rev. and Mrs. eph Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone,

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Bridge Party Is Held at Balboa By Orange Group

ORANGE, Aug. 26.-A group of neighbors living in the north part of the city shared a day at the beach yesterday, when they were guests in the beach home of Mr and Mrs. William Payne at Bal-

The afternoon was spent in swimming. A covered dish sup- of the El Modena Friends church ess yesterday to officers of the per was enjoyed early in the eva- and their families gathered at Ir- row with Mrs. Ed Stinson on North guna Beach.

Noman's Relief corps, Mrs. J. A. ning. Bridge was played during vine park Tuesday evening as a Batavia street in all-day session.

E. T. Lee orter assisting her as hostess. The the evening and first prize went farewell to the Rev. Joseph Reece The date of meeting was changed, entertained Roy Johnson of Pico to ask for a survey of a route ternoon was spent in making tea to Mrs. Seth Perkins, second to and family.

wels for bazaar and sale which is Mrs. C. Neuenshwander and third

The Rev. Mr. Reece tendered his

Mrs. Mabel Lee, president of the ter, Mrs. Madeline Stamps and her They will take up their new work fficers club, was not present. Mrs. house guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. September 1. Hancock, of Bakersfield; Mrs. Hazel Summers and her houseguests,

TEACHER LEAVES

Grumm, 615 East Palmyra avenue, Mrs. Jess Gribble, Mrs. Dalsy Had-Moia Schaffert, of Spokane, spent expects to leave Monday for ley, Mrs. Lou Roberts.

Springfield, Ill., where he will teach In appreciation of their faith. English and United States history fulness and loyalty to the church in a college in that city. Grumm, who is a graduate of Concordia seminary at St. Louis, Mo., has delivered a number of sermons at various churches of the Southland during his stay here with his parents. On several occasions the young man has spoken in the St. John's ight weeks' stay in Trezevant, Lutheran church and Sunday he Highlands.

Grumm will be accompanied east cheduled for this week, has been by Norbert Heinz, of Anaheim, and ostponed until Friday of next Latimore Fitschen, of Van Nuys, ek and will be held in the home both of whom are students in the jous ministers will supply until Frank Eye, of Pearl Springfield college,

ORANGE, Aug. 26 .- Steps were taken yesterday at a meeting of the prayer meetings in preparation for Orange Community Chamber of the John Brown meetings will be Commerce to plan relief for the ununday on his uncle and aunt, in and Mrs. Guy Fields, of Mcerson. Mr. Swope also visited the home of his sister-in-law, those of switched the home of his sister-in-law. those of outside districts are help- lingmaier, 607 West Palm street;

commerce office and this organization is to co-operate with the Grand street; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Orange Community Welfare board Sawyer, 505 East Palmyra avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eye, of and the American Legion in caring Mrs. Leah Clucas, 420 South Ortopherson, are enjoying a visit for those who are in need of work ange; Mrs. Ethel Niquette, 247 North Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ed

A decision was reached to dis- Siegfried, 145 South Parker.

Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club, American Legion clubhouse, 6:30 p. m. Royal Neighbors of America; Smith and Grote hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Rotary club, American Legion

clubhouse, noon. Picnic of Loyal Women's class, Irvine park, all day.

Koenig and other Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rich, and Mrs. James Stone and the Warren. hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gribble. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock Mrs. Jess Gribble entertained and children, Audrey and Jack, npanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. school class of the El Modena R. Perkins and children, of Orange, spent Sunday at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Last and children, former residents of this section, who for the past few years have been residing at San ndship class ever since it has Jacinto, moved back to El Modena recently and are now living the Wade Flippen ranch on

> nospital, where she underwent a San Fernando, were week major operation two weeks ago. and children spent the day at Sunday by Richard Leutzinger, of Newport recently.

PASTOR GIVEN

resignation as pastor of the El Mo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. dena Friends church seevral months Refreshments were served and ice ream, iced tea, grapes and cakes rere included in the course.

Those present were included in the course.

Those present were included in the course and ice enshwander, Mr. and Mrs. C. Neu-ago and with his family will move to Yorba Linda, where he has accepted a call to the Friends church.

At 6:30 o'clock a delicious basket-Those present were Mesdames Robert Summers, Paul Neville and dinner was served. About 150 were ments. ladys McDonald, Florence Merri-an, Laura McCoy, Lucy Robinson, hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Payne. had been arranged by Mrs. L. R. had been arranged by Mrs. L. R. Clara Browne Handley, court secJones, with Chester Stearns as retary, spent Sunday at Gilman's master of ceremonies. Vocal selections were given by Rev. Reece wild. accompanied by Mrs. Reece at the

> Miss Elizabeth Skiles favored with several vocal numbers, she was accompanied by Mrs. Jess

A group representing the various ORANGE, Aug. 26.—Minnert departments of the Sunday school Grumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Dorris Gray, Mrs. L. R. Jones, departments of the Sunday school

and cammunity for the past four years, the Reeces were presented with four lovely pieces of living room furniture.

Sunday evening will be the Pastors last services here and it has been announced he will put on a musical program. All those will be the speaker in a church at who can attend are invited to do so. The program will start at seven thirty o'clock.

No definite arrangements have been made for the pastor but vara call is given and accepted.

Cottage Prayer Aid Unemployed Meetings Listed

ORANGE, Aug. 26 .- The cottage Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haynes, 163 Those wishing employment are to North Center street; Mrs. Grove Mrs. H. G. Stone and daughter be registered at the chamber of 524 West Culver street; Rev. and

OLIVE

OLIVE, Aug. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning and family Mr. and Mrs. August Lawrence, Lorena and Bernice Timken and Arthur Lemke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke Sunday. They were joined in the evening by Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Lemke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beckman of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke and daughter, Marilyn, Miss Dora Schmedcke, of Preston, Miss Vera Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lemke and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieffers and sons, Oscar and Clinton, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleland, of Santa Ana, Friday evening. Mrs. George Lemke and son, Richard, are spending the week in Venice with Mrs. O'Connor and

daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lemke and son, Warren, and Miss Eda Lemke spent Saturday afternoon at Newport Beach

Mrs. Margaret Topp, Mrs. Jose Mrs. Margaret Topp, Mrs. Jose-phine Lozey, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beacon, of Needles, yard from the Santa Ana Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin George, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lief Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock fers and family. They were joined

Orange. The Misses Leona and Eda Lem Sciots Dance and Card Party, ke returned to their home in La Aug. 27, 8:30 p. m., K. of P. Hall, Crescenta Sunday after spending 5th and Broadway. 35c and 25c. the past months with relatives

Orange Personals

o'clock in the Presbyterian, Christian, Methodist, Mennonite and new cottage for a week. Mrs. Win-Brethren in Christ churches.

The September missionary group will meet tomorrow with Mrs.

Franklin H. Minck at 3 o'clock to with her.

The September missionary group operation.

Mrs. Elner T. Lee of 623 East Palm street spent the week end with her son-in-law, Raymond Frick, and granddaughter, Barbara, ber missionary meeting.

Methodist church will meet tomor- her aunt, Mrs. J. Roy Smith, at Lasionary meeting.

The Whatsoever class of the Saturday evening. Presbyterian church will meet with wood of 157 North Grand street. Mrs. Clara Summer, 169 North Har-Mrs. Clara Summer, 169 North Har-have returned from the Whitney of the community, objections to wood street, Thursday at 2:30 cottage at Laguna Beach, where a route proposed for Tustin ave-

Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S., will meet in regular session Thursday at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. There will be initiation and refresh-

the week end at Catalina island. Mrs. Rayl expects to spend the September 25

winter with Mrs. Hilyard. Mrs. Robert Winters and son, Eldon, of 201 West Walnut street, ac- several days last week at Fresno companied by Mrs. Winter's mother, | withrelatives.

Mid-week prayer services will be Mrs. Ella Hanson, of 315 West Ma held tomorrow evening at 7:30 ple street, went to Laguna Beach ders is convalescing from a major

The Benedictine class of the len Lee spent the week end with

The Misses Carrie and Mary Hey- known as route 43.

Lorin S. Hanna of Siam. Miss Mary Belle Arnold, who has ing. been staying for some time with

ter, Miss Dorothy Bartley, spent nold. The usual meeting of the Orange Mrs. A. A. Rayl, sister of Mrs. Community Welfare board, which is low the Santa Fe track from Olive will reveal which of two routes organization was founded. He was P. C. Hilyard of 480 South Center held the last Friday of each month, to Lemon street and would be

Community Chamber of Commerce E. T. Lee of 623 East Palm street yesterday a decision was reached so as not to conflict with the mis- and Mrs. M. A. Kirby of Whittier along Lemon street as a possible route for the secondary highway

> At a recent meeting of citizens nue and objections to a route on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollister had Glassell street, were both exas a dinner guest Sunday, the Rev. pressed with the majority of those present favoring the Glassell rout-Directors yesterday voted to ask

hot springs, having dinner st Idyll- to Santa Ana this week to be in engineer of Orange, and DeWitt the home of her brother and sister. Dudley, city engineer of Santa Mrs. George Bartley and daugh- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ar- Ana, to outline a temporary route over Lemon street. The route suggested would fol-

whom she has not seen in 19 years. ing of the year has been set for crosses the Santiago creek it through the city and its connecwould be brought south and would tion with Grand avenue. The two It is expected that the survey district of Santa Ana.

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George Franzen, who has been nominated for election as area commander of the American Legion.

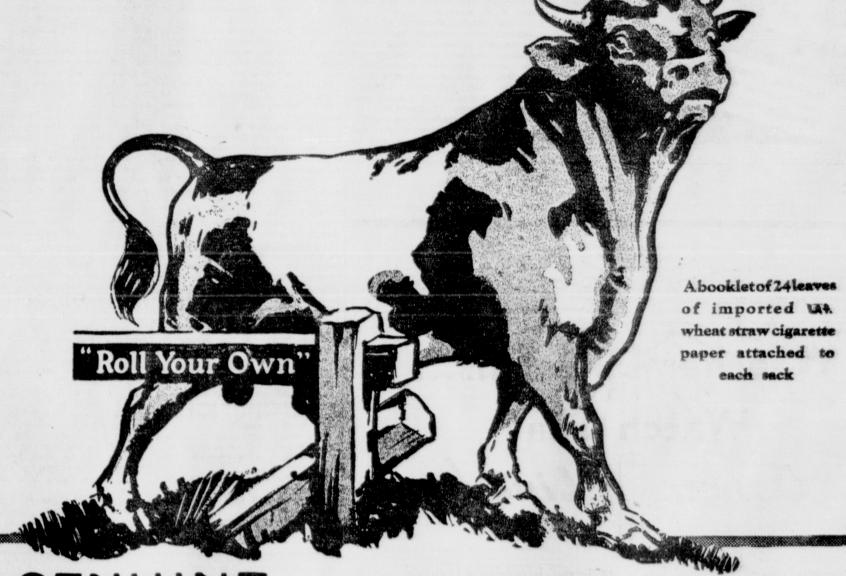


street, left yesterday to visit Mrs. will not be held during the present routed through the city on this is the most practical for a conmander of the Orange post last thoroughfare. After the highway necting link between the highway Cal D. Lester of West Chapparallel the Santa Fe tracks and routes would be one which would "Golden Mine" of Australia, turned man street, and son, Oliver spent would curve to the east to make curve eastward and the other up a 94-pound gold nugget. valued connection with Grand avenue. would go through the Fruit street at more than \$23,000, a few weeks

paign being staged by members of Orange county American Legion posts for the election of George Franzen as area commander of the American Legion at the state convention to be held in Long Beach August 31, September 1, 2 and 3, is expected to be successful.

Franzen was endorsed at the fifth area caucus held in San Diego the early part of this month and has since been endorsed by the Orange county council, the San Bernardino county council and the Riverside county council. No other candidates for the office have been nominated. The area includes San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial and Orange counties.

Franzen has lived in Santa Ana and Orange all his life and has been a member of the American Legion for 11 years, ever since the



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Name Delegates To Convention Of County W. C. T. U. Mrs. J. D. Byers, Mrs. C. E. Crum-

BUENA PARK, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. C. H. Brown, new president of the Buena Park W. C. T. U., called a meeting of the executive board at on West Ninth street Tuesday to

H. H. Haggarty; Americanization and F. W. Schulte. Those present the Thurman home with several and welfare, Mrs. F. P. Stultz; included Mrs. E. M. Biddle, Mrs. birthday cakes and ice cream. evangelistic, Mrs. C. W. Pullig; Jeanette Blattner, Mrs. A. C. Pick- Bridge was played during the scientific temperance instruction ering and daughters, Elnore and evening, with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. in schools, Mrs. E. A. Kinney; Carolyn, Mrs. W. G. Cannon, Mr. Beidleman as high scorers and Mr. Sunday school, Mrs. J. B. Sulli- and Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, second. van; Union Signal, Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. J. A. Small and Mr. and Owens; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Schulte. Nina DeSombre; publicity, Mrs.

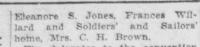
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The delegates to the convention are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. F. P. Stultz, rien, Mrs. C. W. Pullig and Mrs.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 26.-Mrs. prepare a report for the county E. M. Biddle was hostess at a fications.

Stanley are guests of Miss Helen made by Mrs. H. E. Warren. Walker at the Barton Flats cabin of the Walkers while attending the Camp Arbolado. Mr. and Mrs. man, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morse, Walker and son, Donald, and Frank Markham. Donald, and Mrs. II. T. Heidle-man, Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp, Mr.

ton Flats. and children, Betty and Jack, returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation in Oregon and orthern California.

Mrs. E. E. Smothers and daughters. Doris and Joy Lee and son .. Beryle picnicked at the Anaheim park Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Gatewood and son, Bill jr., return-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Acker had as week end guests their grandas week end guests the guest the

sons, James and Lonny Collings, returned from their vacation, which the West wore

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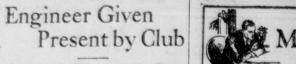
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Mrs. Marie Clark and daughter, Angeles, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barbre.
Miss Verda Harlow, of Los the bar.

Angeles, was a week end guest at the ranch home of Mrs. Anna men. I'm an officer. This place is think." Collins. Sunday, Mrs. Collins and guest picnicked at Huntington Beach with Mr. and Mrs. John stay where you are." Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. LeVecke daughter, Doris, of Anaheim. Mrs. V. C. Barbre and daugh-

r, Adelaide, and sons, Buster and Norman, spent the week end at their Newport Beach cottage.



BUENA PARK, Aug. 26 .- Trustees of the Buena Park Woman's who comprise the building committee. planned a surprise party for Edward W. Thurman, local engineer, who has made the plans for the new club building and also the blueprints and speci-

convention in Santa Ana, Septem- "country store" card party at the Mr. Thurman celebrated his Yorba Linda Women's clubhouse. birthday anniversary Monday, and Appointment of the following Three tables were in play, prizes as an impromptu affair, members committee chairmen was made; going to Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman, of the committee and their husflower, Mrs. H. S. Horn and Mrs. Miss Elnore Pickering, J. A. Small bands met in a body and went to

A present of an engraved pen and pencil set was given to Mr. The Misses Irene and Doris Thurman, the presentation being

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beidle-Frank Marshburn also are at Bar- Mrs. Edward Marxen, Mrs. Caryl Mr. and Mrs. A. B. MacDavid Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman.

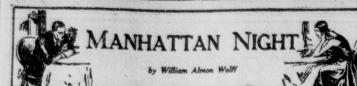
ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Aug. 26. - William weeks duration at Taft.

day at San Diego.

she spent a week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Douglas and all of me. All set? Let's go!" on, Billy, left Monday for Lan-

riends for a few days. Marie and Aubert Gerfen, of Los ally, as he saw Betty Rogers and of easy unconcern, stood near them.



OF PRECEDING IN-

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS

Tack Thayer, Peter Wayne's college mate at Yale, had been murdered in his penthouse apartment and Martha Thayer, his wife, and Evan Ross, with whom she was in love, were suspected by inspector Connolly. Peter had fallen hopelessing in love with Martha on his return to New York, and Detective Sergeant Charley Mitchell, who did not share Connolly's suspicions, had asked Peter to work with him in clearing up the mystery. Benny, a hanger on at Emma's night club, had blackmailed Martha previously after Tack had Jeopardized his Wall Street Job by losing heavily, while drunk, in a crap game at Emma's. Benny now demanded "five grand" to withhold corroboration of Connolly's theories and the location of the pissue tol used by the murderer. But Charley, Peter and Policeman Dan Purdy, who had been picked up on Fifth Avenue in evening clothes, had Just entered a room in a house in 49th street, near Broadway, after going to the roof of an adjoining house, stepping over the parapet, descending through a vault-like steel door and a narrow stairway leading from a closet. A disused gambling-house getaway!

Skillfully his hands slipped over Benny, But it was not a watch that he brought up first, and transferred to his own pocket, but a pistod, and transferred to his own pocket, but a pistod. He brought up first, and transferred to his own pocket, but a pistod.

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"Tive seen guys pullin' down heavy jack that never cracked a joke as good as this, Benny. All right—put 'em down. An'—what time is it, Benny? What time is it?

"Oh, for God's sake—" Benny snatched a watch from his pocket.

"Twelve ten—and be damned to you!"

"I think that watch runs slow, Benny. I think you got a better was real terror, Peter saw, in the Italian's eyes. He made the movement of a cornered animal.

"No, you don't!" said Charley.

INSTALLMENT 28

'Know where you are, now, Pete?" whispered Charley, "So Benny wanted five grand tonight, did he! Well, he's got somethin' comin' to him, but it ain't check! If I'd come in downstairs Benny'd have been off before I was half way up in the Benny was standing, staring stuelevator, He's got another getaway pidly at his handcuffed wrists.

—I don't know where, But—he "Benjamin Rufano—" Peter heard Stephens and children, of La Ha- ed Sunday from a visit of several don't know about this one! Now- a new note in Charley's voice. "I quick-and listen!

"We're goin' right out that door, ker Thayer, Anything you say can they spent in Arizona, with one it's a liquor raid-see? Stick to Dan, negligent, indifferent, leaned across Pete. If Ross or Zahn are in there the counter. Two uniformed police-Mrs. George Joseph returned tip Dan off-I want to see them men blocked the doorway; Peter had some small standing in this city, Monday from Hollywood, where both. Every one else but Zach - a confused impression of .people he's the barkeep, Dan-can go, for behind them, in the hall; of Em-

caster, where they will visit caught a glimpse of Benny's face, player; of scared waiters. Meyer gone white, suddenly, with fear and Zahn and Ross were back at Zahn's amazement; he laughed, hysteric- table; Purdy, watchful but with air Jimmy Bronson just stepping out of the elevator. Purdy slipped past tained?" Zahn asked, silkily. him; he heard his pleasant voice, in

> being raided, but none of the pat- Peter knew what Charley was dorons will be molested. Bartender-ing. Just for a minute he had been

Peter tore himself away from the ley, menace incarnate, glaring at and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanford and sight of Benny standing, hands in the manacled Italian. Then Charley the air, before Charley. He pushed had ordered him out. past Betty, who clutched at him, vainly, to Purdy's side. Zahn and going to sweat this wop alone for Ross were in the far corner of the a bit. Hold it, Pete-we're in the bar, sitting at the table Zahn al- home stretch now." ways seemed to have, as if by some preemptive right.

ror, between the windows!'

"Right-I see them," said Purdy. Only seconds had passed, really, minutes to Peter, since he had taken his eyes from Charley and Benny. Their postures were un- happened? Know that Benny's undchanged, and as Peter crowded up, er arrest for killin' Thayer?" close to Charley, he heard him speaking, in his softest voice, "Midnight yet, Benny?" he was asking. "You had an idea you wanted something before midnight tonight, didn't you?"

"What the hell is this-a pinch, Mitchell?" said Benny,

"All right-get on with it. You know what's comin' to you for this, God I didn't! I-" don't you? You know who I stand in with, don't you?"

"For sellin' fiquor, Benny

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"No, you don't!" said Charley. Once more a hand plucked at Benny's pockets, And this time it came out with a thin, white watch.

Peter cried out. "That's Tack Thayer's watch!"he

Peter heard something click.

arrest you for the murder of Tas-

-you head for the bar. Make out Peter waited in the bar. Zach, all of me. All set? Let's go!" ma's yellow face, with her slant-He flung open the door. Peter ing, Mongol eyes; of the fat piano "May I ask why I am being de-

"Sergeant Mitchell wants to talk to you, doctor," said Purdy. "He "Quiet, please, ladies and gentle- will be here in a minute or two, I

in the small office; had seen Char-

"Go in with Purdy," he said. "I'm

The policemen in the doorway moved. Mitchell came in. As Peter "There they are-those two!" he looked at him he saw triumph blazsaid. "See—at the table by the mir- ing in his eyes for a second. Then every bit of expression was wiped from his face; as he crossed the room to Zahn and Ross he was hough they seemed like endless again the stupid brutal promoted

> "Ross!" he said. "Know what's Ross, still-or again-in a panic, Peter saw, couldn't speak.

"Ready to talk? Hey?" "Murder?" said Ross, slowly "You-you mean you've arrested Benny-you mean he killed Tack?" "You know damned well he did!

Just like you knew he was tryin' to "You're right it's a pinch," said frame Thayer's wife to save his own rotten hide!" "I didn't!" Ross cried. "I swear to 'You lie, you rat! Where was you

And, again, with triumph filling "Where was he, doc? You answer and other relatives in Santa Mondis voice: for him! Where was he—huh?" ica and Los Angeles. Mr. Wup-

"O. K. How about it, Ross?" Ross was trying to speak. Peter his voice rasped; it was hoarse

Mrs. Woodson Rathjen and daugh- West Wilshire avenue, returned to tell you!" he said. "You ters. Nellie and Janice, of Bishop, their home Sunday evening. The was in such and such a house-Barbara Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weland Mrs. Hubert Dawson, of Richman avenue, has had as her guest
Jeanette Munklet, of San Diego.
Lucille and Marjorie Welton, of

Welton, of East Commonwealth what you'd been sent to find out! Tellin' where Thayer wastellin' where his wife was-givin' a ime table!"

"Yes—yes—but—"
"Ross!" Zahn's voice rang out, clear, sharp, compelling. It silenced Ross for a second; he turned his hunted eyes to stare at the Jewish doctor. But now Mitchell had the

advantage. "Damn you-I won't keep quiet!" Benny? Come cheaper that way I Ross cried. His voice, as he turned back to Charley, was desperate. "I didn't know! I swear I didn't.' Murder-my God, no! You've got to believe me! I tell you I didn't know! I'll tell you anything you want! Zahn-he had me-he knew something about me—he was go-ing to give me away. But I didn't know why he wanted—"

"Hold it!" Charley's voice stopped the rush of Ross's words as a stream of water is cut off when a tap is turned. "That's all I want from you! You had your chancetoo late to talk to me now. You And now, for the first time, there can tell it to the D. A. if he'll let you—that's up to him. Clancy!" One of the patrolmen from the

hall came in. "You take this bird along-hold him downstairs till I come.

"Right, sarge." His hand fell on Ross's shoulder. "On your way,

"There is a charge against Mr. Ross, then?" Zahn's voice was as silky as ever.

"Sure. Sure," said Charley. "Conspiracy-for now." He leaned forward. Once again Peter heard a click. And then Zahn, amazed, outraged, was staring down at his own handcuffed wrists. "How about ourself, doc? Interested in the charge against you?'

"Against me?" Zahn had recovered the poise that, for a moment, he had lost. "Really, sergeant—I have

(To Be Continued)

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Aug. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin, of East Chapman a venue, have as guests, Mrs James P. Laursen, of San Diego and William Forsyth, of San Antonio, Tex., old acquaintances. Mrs. M. M. Menges and her

daughter, Gertrude, of North Spadra road, returned Saturday after a month's vacation at Catalin island. Dr. Menges spent the first two weeks of the time with them there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sattler, of Hillcrest lane, spent the week end at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Robertson, of Marwood avenue, are spending a few days at Strawberry Flats. They plan to return home Thursday. Mrs. A. J. Edwards and daugh-

centia, had as week end guests at their Lake Arrowhead home, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazares, of Wilshire Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stalnaker and children, formerly residents of

ter, Miss Gladys Edwards, of Pla-

Fullerton, are now residing in Coalinga, where Mr. Stalnaker is employed in the oil fields. Mise Virginia Zimmerman, of Los Angeles, and Alexander Tho-

burn jr., of Claremont, are visiting for a few days this week with Margaret and Donald Knowlton at their home on East Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Leslie Wupperman and daughter, Nadane, of Yuma, Ariz., have returned to their home after after you left Sanborn's? When you a two months' visit with Mrs. said you was with Rita Gould?" Wupperman's mother, Mrs. Ida Mitchell swung around, suddenly. Stalnaker, of North Malden avenue, ica and Los Angeles. Mr. Wup-"My dear man, how should I perman spent a few days here before taking his family home.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Colburn, of North Yale thought. But, before he could, avenue, Sunday were their daugh-Mitchell was giving tongue again; ter, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, and Mr.

Ward, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and summer with Mrs. Fred Snyder, of

Escondido, who have spent the avenue.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1931

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

BAND PROGRAM

Final preparations were completed today for the presentation of Santa Ana Municipal Band's annual "California Night" program, which will take place in Birch park tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of D. C.

There is every indication that one of the largest crowds of the season will be in attendance, drawn from all over the Southland, since not only is this next to the last concert of the local band's summer series, but a special attraction will be found in the presence of Congressman Phil D. Swing, one the most prominent California figures, who will also speak briefly during the evening's program.

In addition to Cianfoni's interesting "Boulder Dam March," composed and dedicated to Swing and to be played by the band in his honor, musical selections of appropriate nature will also be offered, with special vocal selections also scheduled for presentation by a favorite local choral organization.

One of the most colorful numbers scheduled for presentation to morrow evening by the band will be an arrangement of Cadman's popular operetta, "The Belle of Havana," made by Director Cianfoni especially for the use of the local band, and highly praised by Cadman.

Charles Wakefield Cadman is internationally famous as one of America's foremost contemporary composers, as well as a pianist of recognized standing. For some years past a resident of Hollywood, California, at present Cadman is living in retirement at his ranch home in La Mesa, San Diego county, devoting much time to composition.

Of Cadman's numerous operettas the "Belle of Havana," written in three acts, is one of the most popular. This work was presented locally during the celebration of national music week in May, 1930.

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PITTSBURGH .- Fourteen years Betty Heil, Dorothy Heil, Mildred ago, when Harry Nemac, was 14. he Robertson and Julianne Day. Sevan odd job for a man and was eral of the mothers of the pupils, told to wait until he was given fifty Mrs. Hosack, Mrs. D. D. Campbell, cents. Harry never saw the man Mrs. Fred Bradley and Mrs. M. J. again until recently, when he saw P. Heil attended the class. him on the street here. Harry jumped out of the car he was rid- riel, who has been spending her ing in and attacked the man whom vacation in the home of her brothhe believed to be the one who owed er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. him the money. Police couldn't see L. P. Loftus, has returned to her his side of the argument, however, home and he was arrested, only to be Mrs. Eunice Pierce, of Oklahoma freed on the plea of the man he City, who is visiting with local rel-

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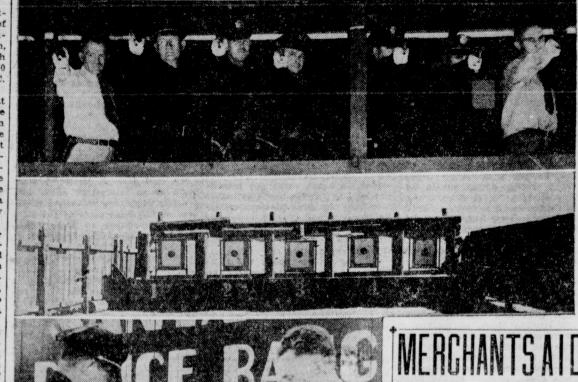
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POLICE ON NEW RANGE

one of his first steps was to see that his men improved their efficiency with firearms. So the officers, working with a number of local merchants, proceeded to build a new pistol range off West First street. The police took it over for the first time the other day and the pictures show the first shoot. At the top is shown the shooting shed with (reading left to right) Chief Howard, Sgt. B. F. Lutz, Officer Roy Hartley, Officer J. W. Foster, Officer Paul Cozad, Sgt. B. A. Hershey and Assistant Chief Harry Fink taking a squint at the bullseye. Center photo shows the targets and at the bottom Chief Howard is calling down Sergeant Hershey for missing the bullseye. He didn't miss it far, though, as the picture shows.



day. She visited the Physicians' ex-

a like exchange in Oklahoma City.

Wells, while Miss Maxine Wells en-

ward Abbott, of Glendale, who is

Mrs. Carol of the McCoy tract,

nerchandise store is taking his va-

ation this week and on Monday

Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wardlow are with Mrs. Burns dur-

family were entertained as Sunday

dinner guests in Midway City, by

Swainson and son, of Long Beach. Mrs. Dallard, of Long Beach, is

spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Idabelle Penhall. Mrs. Dal-

lard is the grandmother of Mrs.

Hilma Huddleston, a former kindergarten teacher in the Westmin-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin

were Sunday visitors in Artesia in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ish-

ster school.

ing the absence of the party.

who are of Orange.

change. Mrs. Pierce is a partner in

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 26 .- Miss

Arlene Birchard, of Santa Ana,

teacher of music, who has classes

in Westminster and Midway City,

has organized a Bluebird Rhythm

club, which is to meet once each week at the home of Mrs. Clyde

Day. At the first class this week

nine were present, Ruth Hosack,

Maxine Bradley, Barbara Campbell,

Virginia Brown, Audrey Penhall,

Miss Ruth Chapman, of San Gab-

atives, was in Los Angeles Tues-

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ment's new pistol range, located near the Santa Ana Airways on West First street, has been completed after several weeks of work on the part of officers themselves and now regular weekly shooting ing done by the officers, makng them efficient with their weap-

range, and the actual work was done by officers while off duty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yount and son, Jack, of Santa Ana, were entertained as Saturday evening guests by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chief Howard today, "and that is tertained as her guests overnight, a friend, Miss Rhea Furtwangler, of their turn at the targets each week," Irvine, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and their family and a nephew, Ed-

their house guest, spent the day at Telephone and Telegraph company, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Broyles Paint company, Orange County left for a visit to points in Iowa entertained as guests in their home Paint company, Chapman Lumber and expect to be absent about been at the army reserve training ern youth has a greater temptation Squires, Mrs. R. S. Frye, Mrs. Emfort two days, Mr. Broyles' parents. company, Whitson Lumber comtrained as guests in their home paint company, Chapman Lumber and expect to be absent about been at the army reserve training ern youth has a greater temptation overcome. A comparatively few ma Honeydale and Mrs. Sadie for two days, Mr. Broyles' parents, company, Towner Manufacturing company, who has been quite ill, was up Fluor Construction company, Hill ters of Mrs. G. H. Burnett, have Monday for the first time but re- and Son, Santa Ana Alrways, Santa returned from a visit with friends the golf tournament scheduled to be nains under her physician's care. Ana Lumber company, Clauson in San Pedro, Raymond Burns of the O. J. Day Furniture company, DuBois Furni- Mr. and Mr Furniture company, DuBois Furniture company, Sherwin and Wilfamily and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. bers to be present. Prizes will be liams Paint company, Charles C. Howard have returned from a two awarded winners of the club golf left for a trip into the northern Mitchell Paint company and the weeks' visit to Lake Arrowhead. tournament. part of the state in company with

GARDEN GROVE

Ray Wardlow, and their sons, Floyd and Lloyd, of Talbert. Miss Martha Wardlow and the two GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 26.-A ounger sisters, Mildred and Polly group of friends and relatives gathered at Anaheim city park for breakfast Sunday morning in honor Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Prichard and of Miss Edith Ramdom, who has been spending the summer at the home of her niece, Mrs. Grace Washburn, in Anaheim. Miss Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart had as dom is leaving for her home in Eureka, Kan., where she is a visitors in their home Sunday, Mrs. eacher in the city schools.

from it on the Hellman ran Several cases of the new epidemic James Pugh, who has 10 ponies, 10 with which horses are suffering one animal. R. L. Pollard has a colare reported here. Several have died recovering from the same disease.

the friendship for the department of a number of Santa Ana merchants, who donated supplies to build the

tions for a police officer is that he know how to shoot straight," said the reason I am anxious for all members of the department to take

Schillings (contractors), Fuller pany, Bill Hunton Truck company, member of the city council. Ludlum Carpet Cleaners.

Mrs. Leila Kendall and two chil dren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Auget of at t Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. bank. Adams of Garden Grove, Mrs. Beulah Purkey of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fabers of Arcadia.



Paul ("Doc") Kauffman on the guitar, Fred Dawson on the banjo and Lewis Smith on the clarinet, who have been featured on prominent broadcast stations in southern Callfornia and who at present are heard over KREG, the Register station were featured on the program given ast night at the regular meeting of the Twenty-Thirty club, held in

Ketner's cafe. The instrumental trio played a group of modern selections with Lewis Smith singing the vocal choruses. They were heartily applauded by members of the club and repeatedly asked to play encores. They were introduced by Leroy Burns, program chairman of the

annual dance committee, announced that arrangements had been completed for the annual fall dance to be held at the Rendezvous ballroom of the institutions are provided by in Balboa on September 22. The the Sweepstakes, a great racing dance will be preceded by a dinner event. Other hospitals in Europe at Ketner's cafe, to which wives or sweethearts of members will be the for money. he committee who are assisting in naking the arrangements are Bill

Kenneth Adams was appointed to ecure a speaker on the Metropoli-Water District bond election to e held on September 29 for the

Andy Anderson gave a report on membership. Bill Winters, president, presided over the meeting and announced that the next meeting would be a closed business

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 26 -Mrs. Edith Vavra and her two ons and daughter have returned com an auto trip to Nebraska where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bushard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Talbert and Wilber Griffin have returned from a asserted. Wilber Griffin killed a deer on the hunt.

and family entertained at their mountain cabin recently, Mr. and clared. Mrs. Harry Bartlett, Mrs. Helen Beaux, Miss Bonnie Fox, Miss

he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Gaughter, Caroline, of San Diego, on the program. He was accomwhere: Barr Lumber company, Bell are guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, panied on the piano by his mother, panied on the piano by his mother, made for Miss Mrs. I. H. Clark, 805 Main street.

Mrs. Carl Sutton.

Mrs. L. H. Clark, 805 Main street.

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Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Faber, Mrs. D. W. and J. Ed Huston have

Annie and Peggy Burnett, daugh- Hyde was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis have returned from a pleasant trip to points in Oregon, where they visited relatives.

Miss Edna Warner, Miss Nancye Clapp and Carlton Conrad are attending the Epworth league conference at Pacific Palisades. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Terry and dersons spent Sunday in Agua Callente.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuth and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clegg have returned from a pleasant va-Those in the group were Miss cation to the High Sierras. Mr. Random, Mrs. Grace Washburn, Schuth is the proprietor of Harold's market. Mr. Clegg is a teller of at the Security First National





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Europe today is looking to the United States for leadership in medicine and surgery, according to Dr. John Wehrly, who addressed members of the Exchange club at the regular club meeting held yesterday noon in the Santa Ana cafe. Dr. and Mrs. Wehrly returned last Saturday to Santa Ana after an absence of several months spent in touring European countries summer meeting of the Beekeepwith the North American post-graduate course, which is spon- ers Department of the Farm Busored as an annual event by a large express company.

side tonight.

Ball Players In

OLIVE, Aug. 26.-Members of

he Olive Nite Ball club and their

ner at Irvine park recently, each

Linda club. Only six innings were

Mrs. Jim Burbank, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meier-

hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ham-

mond, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meats, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gelker, Mr. and

Mrs. August Heinemann and fam-

iiles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. C. Otte, Mrs. Har-

vey Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Heerspiess,

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns, Raymond

Alfred Kraemer, Fritz Guenther,

Oscar Lieffers Lee McClelland,

Clinton Lieffers, Wilbur Stinch-

field, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tim-

BOYS AREN'T SO BAD

bairn and Miss Velma Heim.

of a five to four score.

Those present were Mr.

tals of Europe are inferior in equip- meeting to be held in the Biltmore City Hall. ment and control to those of the United States and the methods of Announcement was made that research are far behind those of President Tubbs and Secretary duction cost study will be precapped by a law against vivisection trict officer's conference in River- the fourth annual honey producof animals.

Irish Hospitals Lead

"Of all hospitals in the British Isles, those in Ireland are the most modern, for funds for the upkeep

"I saw some very disgusting operations in Europe; however, there are some places where the equipment is fairly modern and where good service can be had. X-ray equipment in Europe is all old and obsolete. The average American physician would not have the equipment as a gift.

Dr. Wehrly declared that France seemed to be more prosperous than any other country and maintained a large standing army. England's dole system is creating a terrible situation, he said. While record crops are being grown in the counries, there is still a feeling of om and depression, he declared.

California Oranges Cheap American is rich and try to hold the tourist up, Dr. Wehrly declared. California oranges are seen in many places in Europe and may be purchased at prices comparable with Dr. Wehrly was introinting trip in the vicinity of duced by Dr. John L. Wehrly, his the day. While there is an Eastern Mr. and Mrs. George Wardwell Star organization in Scotland, it is not officially recognized, he de-

Thomas Carl Sutton, versatile en-

President Returns President Lester Tubbs, who has than when dad was a boy, the mod- Mrs. Ida Davis, Mrs. the meeting and presided. C. W. fall into evil ways, the men believe. Hanger.

Dr. John Wehrly gave a report on

A communication from the Orang county 40 and 8 society was read thanking the club for their assist-

been completed for the annual reau and Beckeepers Association "Most of the time of myself and ance in making a success of the of Southern California, it was anthe 30 physicians from all parts of Boy Scout jamboree. A total of nounced today by W. M. Cory, the United States, who went on the \$450 was cleared on the event, it assistant farm advisor. The meettour, was spent in observations was revealed. ing this year is scheduled for 9:30 made at world-famous clinics of the Charles Swanner was asked to a. m., Saturday, in the Civic British isles, Holland and France," represent the club at a citizen's Auditorium, Huntington Beach.

Dr. Wehrly declared. "The hospi- Colorado river water committee The auditorium is located near the

England is handi- Mortimer Hall were to attend a dis- sented. This data will represent tion cost study as carried on by the Agricultural Extension Service in co-operation with the Beekeepers Department of the Farm

Roy Bishop, Orange County Bea Picnic At Park Inspector and active worker in he Beekeepers Department of the Farm Bureau, who has the details families joined in a pot luck dinin addition to a speaker from ner at Irvine park recently, each county in the region, Mr. family contributing a covered dish to the dinner. The afternoon was between the Olive players and the Yorba As this is to be a pienic meet-

ing, all attending are urged to bring their lunch so that they might enjoy the privileges of the beach accommodations accorded them by the city officials of Huntington Beach A representative response from

all sections of Southern California is anticipated at this meeting. since beekeepers only get together at infrequent intervals to discuss the many problems affecting their

Shell, C. Washburn, Joe Moissey, Luncheon Honors Dorothy Keaton

ken and family, Miss Azelia Fair-ORANGE, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. R. S. Frye and Mrs. Emma Honeywell were hostesses at a luncheon given yesterday noon in honor of Miss Dorothy Keaton, of this city, PHILADELPHIA .- Modern youth, who is to marry Don Brunette, coused of everything from the bus- October 3. The luncheon was serviness depression to the drought, is ed at the home of Mrs. Frye at tertainer, gave two recitations not a whit worse than his predeces- 626 South Orange street and the Marion Gleaves, Ira De Busk and played a group of violin solos and sor, and perhaps a bit better, acguests spent the day at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold. danced a "buck and wing" and a cording to Dr. Benjamin W. Mitch- of Mrs. Sadie Hanger, where a

ticements. As there are more now Hattle Davis, Mrs. Anna Slater,

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Mrs. Joseph Thompson, sparkling

theme of the evening, and tables ton are sisters. were arranged amidst a profusion which Mrs. Wallace had selected relinguished the ond high score won for her the

refreshments as the evening drew Crumley

In the party in addition to the design.

hosts and their honoree, Mrs. As the final feature of their hos-H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr., Mrs. E. W. Spruance, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Nisson.

Women From This City Attend Federation Meeting

Twenty-five women from this torian of the district.

was given by Mrs. Emma Stroup Jean Rowland, Clara Kate Owens, of Balboa, who talked on "By-Florence Brownridge, Marcia Hu-Products of Christianity and Spir- ber and Irene Williams. itually Unemployed."

Those from this city who at-G. E. Bruns, Elizabeth McLeod, Saunby, Dora Demarest, Knudson, Charles McQuilien, F. W. Wager, Fannie Lash, Mary Hutchins, George Klever, Elsie Kittleson, E. Halderman, Irwin, Grace Long, Mc-Donald. Ames, Edgar Froschle and Miss Laura Leonard.

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Crystal Shower Honors Recently Announced Engagement

One of the pretty brides of the and vivacious young Texas matron early spring, Mrs. George Horton, pitality extended yesterday by Mrs. who is spending the summer with (formerly Miss Cleo Clo West,) Tarver Montgomery in her home at her sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Nisson, joined with her young sister-in-law 1104 North Main street, was the has been complimented at a series Miss Barbara Horton, in giving a intimacy that prevailed among the of pretty parties ever since her party last night in the former's guests, the greatest number of guest of Mr. and Mrs. George arrival, the latest of which was home, 1102 1-2 North Sycamore whom were connected by the bonds Heap. Mr. and Mrs. Heap spent that given last night by Mr. and street as a compliment to Miss of family while the remaining mem- the week end in this city with Mrs. L. Allen Wallace in their Ethel West, whose betrothal to Joe bers of the group were friends of Mrs. Moesser and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, was announced just a few long standing Bridge was the entertainment days ago. Miss West and Mrs. Horton are sisters

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In planning the affair as a small bridge luncheon. Mrs. Montgomery street, and Mrs. Moesser accom-

of zinnias and dahlias in rich was apparent in all arrangements autumnal shades, Mrs. Thompson ing the dainty linen handkerchiefs guests participated, even the table covers expressing black and white design. Glowing honor to Mrs. Nisson, whose sec- yellow flowers placed about the rooms, provided an effective color bridge set of score contrast. Miss Clara Kate Owens pads and tallies. To Orlyn Robertson, scoring high among the men, scoring high among the men and scoring high amo son, scoring high among the men, rewarded with a bathroom set of was presented a novelty match tray and pottery jars and bottles. A pretty compact for consolation less, ararnged with Italian laces and a for nity. In arranging for the serving of prize was presented Mrs. Don

to a close, Mrs. Wallace selected the Immediately following the award delicate orchid and rose hues of of prizes was the event of chief inasters for her decorative motif. terest when Miss West was almost She and Mr. Wallace presided at the inundated by a shower of packages. Nisson, Miss Gertrude Montgomery, dining table arranged for six, As she opened each daintily wrap- Miss Louise Montgomery, Mrs. while two smaller tables arranged ped gift in turn she found that her near by, accommodated a foursome friends had completed her selected Robert B. Gregg and Miss Jessie set of crystal, the lovely Woodland

Thompson, were Mr. and Mrs. W. pitality Mrs. Horton and Miss Hor- liott ton arranged the card tables for serving a refreshing salad with a sandwich loaf, coffee and sweets. They were assisted by Miss Roberta

The friends who shared the pleasant evening and expressed their interest in the approaching marriage of the honor guest, Miss West, included in addition to the hostesses, Mrs. George Horton and Miss Horton, Mrs. William H. Hawley, Mrs. James Fuller, Mrs. Don city attended the meeting of the Crumley, Mrs. Howard McIlvain, Federated Aid societies of the San Mrs. Ted Roper, Mrs. Martin El-Diego district held all-day yester- liott, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. day in the First Methodist church Fayette Birtcher, the Misses Marat Oceanside. Officers gave re- garet Gard, Frances Vieira, Marports, and these included one by guerite Lentz, Helen Manderscheid, Mrs. G. E. Bruns of this city, his-orian of the district.

May Walling, Roberta Horton, Bobbie West, Winifred Johnston, The main address of the day Tinney Johnston, Elizabeth Roehm,

the meeting were Mes- Slumber Party Honors George Warmer, Richard Young House Guest From Hemet

As a compliment to her cousin, Miss Edith Welles of Hemet, who is spending this week as her guest, Miss Betty Howell was hostess last night at a slumber party, enter-taining in the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Howell, 602 East Pine

The evening was passed in play-The slumber party was followed by house party at Laguna Beach. a delectable breakfast served this

Guests included the honoree, Miss Dorothy Ramsay, Miss Ruth Beem- a delightful week ensued. er, Miss Mary Beth Campbell, Miss Margaret Guthrie, Miss Charlotte and Mrs. Hays, who acted as hosts,

Royal Neighbors Plan To Attend Picnic

At their meeting Monday night in M. W. A. hall the Royal Neighbors received two transfer cards of members from Idaho and Nebraska and welcomed Mrs. Etta M. Douglass as a new member to the local lodge.

and table service. Coffee, cream the evening a a social time. was mentioned that the men could attend the ball game at Wrigley field close by, if they did not care and prizes given.

After the routine business of the lodge, a program was enjoyed. Kansas was the state which had the largest number present and this group received a large jar of candy wrapped in yellow paper like a big sunflower. Mrs. Cora Breeding gave two readings. Iced tea and homemade doughnuts were served by a ommittee, with Mrs. Lenora Farmer and Mrs. Pearl Laub in charge.

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Gay Group Assembled In Compliment to Summer Guests

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An attractive silhouette motif paid a special compliment to two panied them home. charming young matrons who are guests in the city, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Wilson of Calexico, and Mr. Montgomery's cousin, Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Waco, Texas, baskets of sweets in delicate colors. Places were indicated for the hostess, Mrs. Montgomery, her Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. Clarence A. Beach. Chester A. Donley of Brawley, Mrs. Coons of Anaheim; Mrs. Herbert M. Bergen of Fullerton; Mrs. Urban H. Playan and Mrs. Emmett El-

Mrs. Conley is spending the summer at Newport Beach with her family, the B. F. Porters of Fullerton. Her sisters, the Misses Laura and Helen Porter, who were to have been present yesterday, were un-

able to join the merry party. Following the luncheon hour, the tables were called into play for bridge in which Mrs. Nisson took honors, receiving a beautiful little Tray in which an old French color print was framed in antique bronze. Mrs. Plavan was consoled with a colorful pottery kitchen set of salt and pepper jars, while guest prizes for Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Thompson were a pretty necklace and a bracelet, chosen with special reference to their costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are concluding their Santa Ana visit at the end of this week and the returning to the Valley by way of San Diego. During yesterday's card party, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Wilson enjoyed a day of deep sea fishing, Mrs. Donley also will leave this week, Mr. Donley joining her for the last few days at the beach Brawley.

Relatives Celebrate Anniversaries at Laguna Beach

The past week was celebrated as anniversary week by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Hays, daughter Sharing interest were the wed-

morning. Miss Welles will spend ding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Welles, and Miss Edna Hearn, Miss occasions for special celebration and North Olive street, and other rela-

> Those taking part, other than Mr. were their daughter, Miss Elizathis city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. dena. Bradstreet and children, Georgianna and Mary Elizabeth, of Glendale.

Family Dinner Honors Eightieth Birthday

An intimate little family group An announcement was read from H. Herring home, 125 Nineteenth was present last night at the W. be held September 13 in South Gate birthday anniversary was celebratpark, Los Angeles, by all camps in ed with a dinner party. The the district. Each family is to tempting menu was served early in

Those present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gorton and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Orange county council, B. and P. W.; Ketner's, 6:30 o'clock. cafe: 6:30 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Torosa Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall: Mr. Mize. Disabled American Veterans, post and auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 a. m. Lions club; Ketner's blue room;

Ladies' Aid of First United Breth. Newport where they spent the ren church; in church; luncheon past week.

parlors; 2 p. m.

O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 5 p. m. Sciots Dance and Card Party, Sciot dance and card party; K. P. Thurs., Aug. 27. Plenty of prizes.

Fourth street, is spending two weeks in San Bernardino as a

1502 North Ross street, are spending today in Venice with Mrs. Wat who is spending the summer with kins niece, Mrs. Ronald Walker. her sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Nisson. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins had as re-The cool spaciousness of the home cent guests Mr. and Mrs. S. A. made a welcome retreat from the Austin of Mayfield, Ky. Mr. Austin les, ararnged with Italian laces and a former resident of this commu-

Miss Daisy Williams, 1105 Spurhonor guests, Mrs. Wilson and week Miss Lillian Breed of Long

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bomboy of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, visited in Santa Ana this week en route to Ramona to visit with their She carried a bouquet of fragrant niece. She carried a bouquet of fragrant which first and second prizes were refreshment course was served at a secured by Mrs. S. H. Bradley and late hour.

Mrs. Ferris H. Scott, 824 Kilson drive, left last night for a short visit in San Francisco, where she will join a friend of her college days for a week of sight-seeing and reminiscences.

Mrs. James A. Tarpley, 606 West Eighth street, who has been spending the greater part of the summer in the Tarpley mountain cabin at Lake Arrowhead, has been in Santa Ana this past week, but she and Mr. Tarpley will leave Saturday evening for a continued stay in the

Mrs. C. E. Pond and children, few days with Mrs. Pond's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. to Los Angeles, where they are to O. S. Waters, 326 South Garnsey make their home. Mr. Pearce is O. S. Waters, 326 South Garnsey street.

E. E. Adams of Los Angeles was a recent visitor in the home of C. A. Griggs, 1405 West Second

Mrs. Richard Grimes, 920 South Ross street, has as guests today and both returning Sunday night to Mrs. Anna Fox of Ashland Kans., and Mrs. B. D. Messing of Costa

John B. Gray, 621 East Chestnut street, has written friends here that he is having an enjoyable trip through Ohio and Illinois. His mailing address is 620 Central street, Peoria, Ill.

Rolla R. Hays, 2319 Bonnie Brae, of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, 2319 Observance ing a variety of games, after which and their sons and daughters and Bonnie Brae, is spending a few dainty refreshments were served. families, who held an enjoyable days in Glendale and Long Beach

tives.

City, Kans., and Dr. F. M. Ramsay and daughter, Miss Martha Ramsay, of Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mull and daughter and grandson, Mrs. Richthe district deputy of a pionic to street, when Mr. Herring's 80th North Bush street, Mrs. Frances Morris of South Parton street, and Thomas Richards of Artesia street, the evening and was followed by see the S. S. President Hoover. motored to Long Beach Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Herring; their son- son Emerson left today for their in-law and daughter, the Rev. and home in Durand, Mich., following to attend the picnic. A program of games and stunts is to be enjoyed Mrs. C. F. Martin, and the latter's a visit with Mr. Gorton's brother-games and stunts is to be enjoyed Mrs. Tenroth Martin, and the latter's a visit with Mr. Gorton's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach of 1805 Spurgeon street. They also visited with relatives in Huntington Park.

> Miss Thelma Gerrard, 1408 North Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turnbow of Rialto, are spending several weeks in the J. H. Scott cabin, "Eagle's Nest" at Forest Home. Mrs. Turnbow is a inter-fraternity council; Ketner's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Robert Mize and young daughter and son, Marjorie and S. A. lodge No. 241, F. and A. Robert, jr., are spending two the card games. All are invited to M.; Masonic temple, Orange; 8 weeks at Big Bear where they attend. are joined for the week ends by

North Broadway, are spending the planned.

Mrs. Harry Westover and little daughter Dorothy, 1527 East 1069-R. Fourth street, have returned from

Mrs. Leonard F. Harvey, who First M. E. Aid society; church underwent a major operation two weeks ago at St. Joseph hospital, Friendly Circle class of First M. has recovered sufficiently to re-E. church; social evening; Anaheim turn to her home, 806 Lacy street, Mr. Harvey, who is superintendent Job's Daughters; Getty hall; 7:15 of mails at Santa Ana postoffice, today stated that she was resting Santa Ana Sciots; K. P. hall; 8 very comfortably, and hoped to be able to see her friends for brief Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. visits within a very few days.

-(Adv.)

Lovely Church Wedding Attended By Several Hundred Guests

Several hundred guests were present at the lovely wedding ceremony planned to compliment Mrs. Morwhich took place Sunday afternoon, ris Moody (Edna Blee) of Pitts-August 23, when Miss Lena Schultz burgh, during her summer visit of Los Angeles and Everett S.
Pearce of this city were married.

none has been pleasanter than the officiating.

At 4 o'clock the musical program began, with Mrs. Basil Mark and Mrs. Moody Schrock giving a vocal duet, "The First Bride." Miss Delta Garlock accompanied at the piano. A vocal solo, "O Promise Me," was sung by Henry Buhlar of Los Angeles, after which Lohengrin's wed-

Mr. Pearce stood beneath a beautiful white wedding bell. The charmits "society notes," and especially geon street, has as a guest this ing decorative effect was achieved by the paid advertising which in-

honor, wore a frock of pink silk prize was presented Mrs. Moody. Crepe and carried sweet peas.

An elaborate tea menu was J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sea-

Master Thomas Dye acted as ring

Schultz were ushers. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.

trip amidst a shower of rice and Rogers. good wishes. They are spending Gordon, Weldon and Jimmie, of their vacation at Forest Home. They Huntington Park are spending a are to return here Saturday for a short stay, and then will continue Is Incentive for employed there.

The romance of the young people started when both were attending the Bible institute of Los Angeles Mr. Pearce followed his studies at the Santa Ana high school with a two-year course at the institute, and his bride completed a three-year course there. When he attended the local high school, Mr. Pearce was prominent in musical circles, and is a prominent young musician

of the community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schultz of Montana.

Class Members Share Twelfth Birthday

Little Miss Dorothy Matz's as-Keith Stonebarger, son of Mr. of the First Evangelical church, of the remainder of this week with Rolla Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla and Mrs. H. W. Stonebarger of which her father, E. W. Matz, is her cousin, returning to her home Hays, Jr., while the third birthday Kearney, Neb., arrived Sunday for Sunday.

Greate included the honored Miss. observed. Other family dates were and Mrs. S. A. Stonebarger, \$25 Matz, honoring her daughter's 12th birthday anniversary. The affair took place in the parsonage home, 111 East Tenth street.

Miss Agonia Heimerdinger, 913 Following a pleasant afternoon West Bishop street, had as recent of games, guests were invited to beth Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, guests Mrs. Emily Glatigny and the dining room, where refresh-Jr., and little son, Rolla Hays III; daughter, Mrs. Clemence Werring, ments were served. The menu in-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ("Gene") Hays, and little daughter Almyre of Pasa-cluded a pink and white birthday cluded a pink and white birthday cake on which was written "Birth-day Greetings, Dorothy," served Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnston, with ice cream, cookies and other 1244 South Broadway, have as dainties. All appointments were guests this week Mrs. Johnston's in keeping with a pink and white sister, Mrs. J. K. Herron of Garden motif, with special favors and pretty baskets observing this color scheme. Guests found that the dainty ribbons leading from their places to the "surprise box" centering the table revealed candies

Guests present, in addition to the honoree, Dorothy Matz, were Lois Rohrs, Helen Rohrs, Ruth Greenwald, Leola Schroeder, Marjorie Gommel, Martha Dowling and the hostess, Mrs. Matz.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Friendly Circle class of the First Methodist church will hold a monthly social Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in Anaheim park.

Capistrano Y. L. I. will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Sclots dance and card party will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Knights of Pyth ias hall. There will be prizes for the best dancers and for winners in

The Woman's Aid of the First Methodist church will have a regu-Mrs. Ione Tunison Peek and lar monthly meeting Thursday afdaughter and sons, Miss Damaris ternoon at 2 o'clock in the church and Stuart and Gordon, of 1612 parlors. An interesting program is There will be a week in a cabin at South Fork. time and all women of the church are urged to attend. For transpor

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Friends of Childhood

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In Beach Cottage Among various pleasant affairs The Christian and Missionary Alli- reunion of the "Scruggles club", ance church of Santa Ana was the when carefree days of childhood setting for the event, with the Rev. were recalled by the members as-C. D. Hicks, pastor of the church, sembled upon invitation of the Misses Gertrude and Louise Mont-

gomery.
The hostesses with their mother, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, are occupying their cottage on Ocean Front, Newport, for the summer months, and welcomed their guests in that cool and breezy spot. Harold Christianson of Hollywood.

Members of the bridal party entered to take their places at the altar, banked with spley sales weeks, wide class weeks, with the class weeks, wide class weeks, wide class weeks, with the class weeks, which weeks, we will be class weeks, which was the class weeks, which weeks, we will be class weeks, which were class were class weeks, which were class were class were class were class with the class were class were class with the class weeks. altar, banked with spicy pepper boughs, ferns, potted plants and many flowers. Miss Schultz and

Sharing interest with the rem-The bride made a pretty picture iniscences of childhood, was an and games were played. in her gown of white satin, with amusing game originated by the Bouquets of vari-colored flowers which she wore a trailing tulle vell. hostesses on a seaside theme, in were used in decorating when the Mrs. Carlton Buck, as matron of Miss Pauline Parsons, while guest

ange and Jackie Lou St. Clair of a close. Those sharing the home's and Mrs. Ernest Bachman, Mr. Costa Mesa, cousins of the bride, pleasant hospitality with the sister Parker, the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. were flower girls, and wore organdy frocks of pink and blue with matching baskets of rose petals.

Master Thomas of the follower of the following baskets of rose petals.

A. R. Rowley, Mrs. John Sauer Scott, and the following baskets of the follo A. R. Rowley, Mrs. John Sauers, Scott, and two special guests. Ver-Mrs. S. H. Bradley, Mrs. Will Blee, non Lee and Wilson Seacord. bearer, while Mr. Pearce was attended by Carlton Buck as best man. Moody Schroek and Aron house guest, Mrs. John Wilson of and Miss Carey Briar who is Pearce remained for a reception, spending the summer in Venice later leaving for their honeymoon with her niece, Mrs. Floyd B.

Approaching Wedding Pretty Shower

Planned as a charming compliment to Miss Martha Manning, whose marriage to Elmer Parker is day was Comrade J. K. Hattal to take place Sunday, August 30, of Spartanburg, South Carolina. was the surprise shower given last He is a brother to Mrs. Elizabeth night in the home of Miss Man- McLeod, a member of the circle nings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Manning, 429 South Ross street Hostesses were Mrs. Della Scott.

Miss Jean Gleason, Mrs. Lena Mc-Pherson, Miss Helen Benthien and Mrs. Byron Smith. They invited guests to arrive just before nine o'clock, as Miss Manning had attended a theater and would return home shortly after that hour. A merry evening ensued.

Games and contests of interesting variety were enjoyed, after which the refreshment course was served. The table was attractively appointed in silver and pretty crystal, and decked with a bouquet of rich red roses and Manning assisted in serving.

The main feature of the evening was the presentation of a large basket of gifts to the honoree packages proved to contain lovely articles of miscellaneous nature.

Those invited other than the honoree, Miss Manning, were Mrs. O. Peterson, Los Angeles, Miss Lucille Donan, Mrs. T. F. Benthien, Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Mrs. Laura Riddle, Miss Olga Brown, Mrs. Lena Hanson, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Miss Ethel Manning, Miss Perry, Miss Vivian Larson, Mrs. Iva Webber, Mrs. Della Scott, Miss Jean Gleason, Mrs. Lena McPherson, Miss Helen Benthien, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Manning, and Mrs. Mark Torrance of Orange.

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San Pedro Wedding Is of Interest Here

A wedding of interest here took place Saturday afternoon, August 22, in San Pedro, with Mrs. Josie Turner of Anaheim and Harold Brettell of San Pedro exchanging dleton went to the Anaheim city vows. The ceremony was read at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by the evening they all went to the Walls Rev. Mr. Gilbert, in his parsonage home, where they attended a lawn

The bride was becomingly gowned in a navy blue ensemble, with harmonizing accessories. She wore a pretty corsage bouquet of pink roses. Her sister, Miss Dorothy deton Sunday. Salter, was maid of honor, wearing a smart black and white crepe costume, with hat and other details in matching combination. William S. E. Simpson Sumner of San Pedro attended Mr. day morning. Brettell as best man.

Mr. Brettell's parents, Mr. and Tujunga, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. C. Brettell of San Pedro, were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. S. Edens, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The new Mr. and Mrs. Brettell Pietzh Friday. left for a Moneymoon in San Diego Phil Thomps and other southern points. They will make their home in San Pedro, way this week. where Mr. Brettell is employed. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Parrie Salter of Anaheim and is known in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott were nosts at an interesting affair last evening when they welcomed members of the Bible class of the Free Methodist church to their home by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. cluded the Rossmore hotel and the E. L. Pearce, and other relatives and Rowley drug store. cently by the class were shown

Those present were Mrs. Golda

An elaborate tea menu was J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sea-Little Eugenia Severance of Orserved as the afternoon drew to cord, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, Mr. and Jackie Lou St. Clair of a close. Those sharing the home's and Mrs. Ernest Bachman, Mr.

Shiloh Circle

An interesting meeting was held this past week by members and guests of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. who gathered in the Knights of Pythias hall. At noon, a delectable covered-dish luncheon was served, with comrades, their wives and widows in attendance as special guests.

The usual business meeting fol-A special guest of the

HARDING

HARDING, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. F. B Walls and son, Glen, of Orange; Mrs. C. W. Middleton, Mrs. Bessie Jaynes, of Buena Park; Virginia Roby and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mid-

dleton Sunday. Lonnie Garland, of Oklahoma

City, Okla., who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William S. E. Simpson, left for home Tues-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bates, of

> Phil Thompson, of Long Beach, is a guest of Paul and Bee Calla-

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1 cup brown sugar cup white sugar 10 tablespoons evaporated milk 2 tablespoons butter teaspoons vanilla

Chopped walnuts Mix all ingredients except the anilla and nuts. Stir slowly over meats over a buttered dish, turn all in and the crock fairly full.

the candy over them and cool it. candy after the preliminary boiling. the fish is served.

The second heating needs be but a Add enough weak vinegar to fill little past the melting stage—the up the crock and seal it airtight by

TODAY'S RECIPE Potted Fish

3 pounds any kind of white fish 1 cup pearl sage 1 tablespoon mixed whole allspice 6 cassia buds Salt, pepper, cayenne

Weak cider vinegar

Potted fish may be a trouble to prepare, but when you come to serve it, you'll say it was well worth the trouble you went to. It is served cold, of course, with mayon-

naise and a green salad, and let it soak for an hour. For low flame until the sugar has potting the fish let me suggest one ley filled the Alamitos Friends melted, then increase the heat and of those small earthenware jars with church pulpit Sunday. The Rev. an apartment owned by J. H. Rutbring the syrup to a good rolling straight edges. Take all bones out Mr. Henley is a returned mission- ledge on Clair road. boil. Take off the fire at once and of the fish and cut in nice sized ary from Alaska, having spent six beat until it is almost cool, return fillets. Season nicely with salt, pep- years in that field. Next Sunday having a visit from two of her sisto the fire and again let come to a per, cayenne and minced parsley, morning the Rev. Emma Coffin, ters, Mrs. Charles Kernan of hard boil, remove immediately and put a layer of fish in the crock, whip until the mixture is creamy scatter a thin layer of sago over,

The whole allspice (mixed pickdelicious chocolate frosting, ling spice) and cassia buds must be A delicious chocolate frosting, and some soft and luscious, can be made by shaving up and melting two squares ton cloth and laid over the top shaving up and melting two squares ton cloth and laid over the top North Long Beach route, had a ter registers 115 every day. They of bitter chocolate, adding it to the layer of fish-to be lifted out when

chocolate seems to thicken it more putting an inch thick layer of water and flour paste over the top. Cut car was wrecked until it is doubted day. I almost forgot to mention that a piece of heavy paper to fit over the evaporated milk had been the paste blanket and securely tie boiled in the can 20 minutes, then on. Set the crock in a kettle of pital for an X-ray. chilled; when ordinary evaporated cold water, allowing water to come milk is used the candy needs to be boiled about two minutes the sec- crock, bring to the boil, cover and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davison and home formerly owned by F. D. boil for five hours. Chill, mould

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Thursday's recipe will be Apple Cottage Pudding.

STANTON

Cover the sago with hot water Arbolado attending the Endeavor conference, the Rev. William Henquarterly meeting superintendent, Fresno and Mrs. J. Melich of San will preach and in the evening at Diego. and thick. For candy, scatter nut then more fish and sago until it is the Endeavor meeting Louise Beale

orient. he was away telephoning to the work early in the morning and company three men stole cookies late evenings, as it is too hot to and rolls from his wagon. The work through the middle of the whether it will be repaired or not.

and Bill Starkey of Garden Grove took Sunday evening dinner with of the school buildings. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beavers. Aft-Beavers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beavers of Huntington Park work to be had in that state. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of

Paul and Lee Benson and How-Rutledge Sunday. Mrs. Rutledge ard Semloe joined Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Kathrine spent one Jay Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and day recently with Mr. and Mrs. others from Cypress in a trip to William Gillis of Newport Beach. Lake Arrowhead Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Semloe had invitations to visit Burbank were Sunday guests of the liner President Hoover, but the Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Weed. crowd was so great that they could not get near the wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Black of Long of Huntington Beach Sunday. Beach Wednesday and drove to Oceanside, where they visited the Garden Grove road recently friends from Redlands who own a returned from a week's outing at ranch near there.

Mrs. F. D. Turner and daughter Marian were guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones visited clety girl who marries an Argent Boy," a thoroughned which they at Lake Arrowhead last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lanterman of Artesia, when her father's death leaves her dope to make him win races and rian Turner spent the week end with her uncle, J. J. Turner, and wife at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Doris Burnell and son Le-Roy of Hynes are spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Thelma Wright. Mrs. Wright's daughter, Corrine Richter, was ill the first

part of the week. Mrs. R. D. Gillison and son there facing the south.

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Mrs. D. W. Powell and daughter

Mrs. E. Guess, Mrs. Mary Lindnaise this would be an ideal dish ley and her guest, Mrs. G. Coots for the overweight. There is enough of Little Rock, and Mrs. Charles Elrod of Los Angeles spent a few days at Catalina. Mr. Lindley Do "Bread-and-Butter" Pickles drove to Los Angeles Tuesday after mean anything to you? If they do, them, bringing Mrs. Elrod with the others to spend a few days

me this week brings it free of Mr. and Mrs. C. Michaels of Ful-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miles visited lerton Wednesday and Sunday they were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. S. R. Snow is visiting her son and family in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fulscher of Glendale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer Sunday. STANTON, Aug. 26 .- In the ab- Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. ence of the regular pastor, the H. Evans, F. Gregory and Miss E. Rev. Dan Younger, who is at Camp Clark of Long Beach spent the Arbolado attending the Endeavor evening with Mr. and Mrs. Maurer. Harry Rutledge and wife recently moved from Buena Park into

Mrs. J. H. Rutledge has beer

Mr. McKibben is in receipt of a will tell her experiences in the letter from Tonio Gahata, who formerly was a resident of Stanton R. D. Gillison, who is driving a but who is now in the Imperial wreck one day last week. While are planting early vegetables and

Mr. and Mrs. Klewwer and children were on an outing at Hunt-Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sophy and ington Beach one day recently. Mr. son Cameron of Buena Park and Klewwer recently purchased the two daughters, Beulah and Lucile, Turner and moved here from Anaheim, where he is janitor of one

The Mexican colony south of ernoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. town is attracting families from Arizona. They say there is no

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roberts of Long Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. King Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbons of

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison were in attendance at the home-com-Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson joined ing services at the Christian church Mr. and Mrs. F. Bumgardner of

> Strawberry park near Lake Arrowhead.

Jack Rutledge spent the week end with friends in Hollywood. Art Troutman visited Roy Butch-

ways the honor side among Chinese and the host always sits

"MODERN MAIDEN" BACK

Joan Crawford, "modern maiden" and "dancing daughter," who returns to the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow in her latest picture, "This Modern Age," which will be seen at the theater throughout the remainder of the week.



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wiles of men. A girl who knew Clark Gable plays the principal all there was to know of life, but role in the production, that of a who is caught just the same.

a Secretary," which opens at the fix horse races and see that their Fox West Coast theater today, horses are first under the wire. starring Claudette Colbert.

because she does know its rules a position as a social secretary.
When the young daughter of her employer falls in love with her his comeback. Both she and The north side of a room is al- in a "tough spot." But it all Ernest Torrence has one of the

> Miss Colbert plays the role of star. the secretary. Georges Metaxa, wcomer to the talkies, plays the rillainous husband. Others in the cast are Betty Lawford, Herbert 4 Mary Boland, Hugh Connell and Berton Churchill,

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For sheer thrills in a moving picture, "Sporting Blood," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, now theater is far above par, with its thrilling horse races, its romance

race track tout, a member of an This is the story of "Secrets of organized gang who go out to

Madge Evans plays the girl in Reckless in the game of love, the show, the sweetheart of Lew Cody, master of the gang. She and how to break them, she learns falls in love with Gable and wants that a woman can know too much. to quit the gang if he will go "Secrets of a Secretary" is the straight. He refuses. She then becomes the owner of "Tommy penniless. She is obliged to take feeling sorry for the animal, reex-husband, who has now turned Tommy come back at the same out to be a member of a gang time, and the startling ending of comes out pleasantly, with a leading roles in support of the leading roles in support of the

NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 26 .-Vinnetta ton Hubbard, is the guest at the lub several days this week. The Misses A. C. Comstock and

A. M. Thomas, of Los Angeles, are at the club for a week, through the courtesy of J. B. Ransom. A 13-pound baby girl was born

at the Newport Beach hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holbrook, The girl has been named Della Louise Holbrook.

of the oldest on earth, According to Pliny, the ancient Phoenicians first discovered how to make it, but according to Egyptologists, the Egyptians made sham jewels of



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during "Month of Stars."

Tomorrow is a gala day at the

Fox Broadway theater. Aside from the opening of Joan Dr. Esslinger's All-Star night base-Crawford's newest picture, "This ball team, was painfully injured Modern Age," a fashion show with when his car overturned on Mclive models displaying the latest Kinley avenue, east of town, Auin fall creations for women also gust 22. He was badly cut about will be shown from the stage. Almquist's Dress Shop, located cut and bruised. He will be unable

style clothes shown in the review bridge across Trabuco creek, west will be from the Almquist store, of the railroad. The bridge will lywood have been imported to as well as for the sand and gravel

show the clothes. "This Modern Age" is typically Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith of Joan Crawford picture. Built San Juan Capistrano and Laguna along the lines of "Our Dancing Beach, have returned from a four Daughters" and "Modern Maidens," weeks' tour of the northern part of the picture finds Miss Crawford the state, Washington, Oregon and in the type of role she is best western Canada. They were accomadapted to, that of a modern girl panied by their three children. who battles life from a modern Bill Russo of Los Angeles has standpoint.

Miss Crawford's modern mother, sion hills.

who trains her daughter to face life squarely, but who neglects to tell her about the pitfalls she is sure to encounter as she goes

will be a pleasant surprise to the audience, the picture is expected to be one of the best shown here

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 25,-Dominac Luc, star catcher for at 412 West Fourth street is re-sponsible for the fashion review The South Coast Sand and Gravel

and all dresses, hats and other company is building a cement A number of models from Hol- Greening and J. Roy Smith ranches,

taken charge of the Coad Pauline Frederick has an im- fountain and has moved his famcortant role in the film, that of ily to the Errecarde house in Mis-



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bred. I know, lad and 'twas no wonder a horse just like him once, he was glad to sit astride the fact, that's when I learned to winning horse. He smiled from ride." And then another Tlny ear to ear. The horse was just a cried, "Why, I have been upon a bit tired out and very slowly horse that did real clever stunts."

The Travel Man walked in to the grandstand let out quite a rousing cheer.

The Travel Man walked in to say, "Come, boys, we must be on our way. There is a little shop in

The jockey then said, "Now it's town I want you all to see. I'm best that my horse have a needed sure the workman whom you'll rest. I'll take him to the stable. meet will show you work he's You can ride right in with us." done, real neat. I've called on him And, as they passed on through before. He's always busy as can the crowd, wee Clowny tipped his hat and bowed. Thought he, is it the horse or me that's causing walked inside. "A furniture factory," Carpy cried. "And look.

"Hey, follow me! We'll see some bights." So to the stable they all went as quickly as they could. "Just look around," the jockey said. "Don't be afraid. Go right ahead!" The Tinies looked in every stall where fire years are looked in the sound of the stable they all that the Tinies knew brave Clowny said, "Can we watch you?" The man looked up and said, "Why, sure! I'm sure that I don't care." He shouted to the Tinymites, the man is working now upon a every stall where fine race horses (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

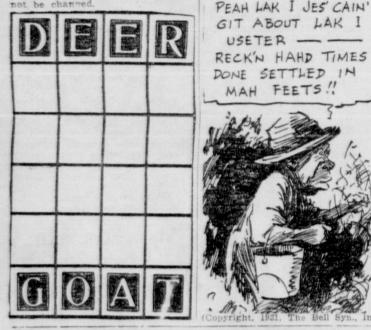
"That pretty black one," Scouty said, "is a Kentucky thorough- the next story.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course. HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-



HORIZONTAL

1 Pertaining to

7 To promise in

14 Type of boat.

of laughter.

18 Agitator of a

churn

i star.

22 Maize.

23 Exists.

tooth.

point.

30 Message

bearer

\$3 To elude.

ures

26 Lane

25 The strong

27 Discerned

remember.

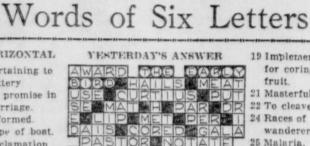
19 The heart.

21 The evening

16 Exclamation

pottery

marriage. 13 Informed.



35 Second note. 36 Permits. 37 To plague. 24 Horses' incisor 38 Fowl disease. 39 Wrath. 40 To erase.

42 You and me. 43 Galley 28 To cause to 44 President of 29 A daydream. American Federation of \$1 Kors. meas-45 Portions of choral odes.

46 City in Wash. 15 Trembling. ington

VERTICAL 1 City in France on Strait of Dover. 3 Bombast.

4 Verb. 5 Myself. 6 Fastened together 7 Anaesthetic. 8 Prophet 9 By. 10 Upon.

11 Presently 12 Merited. 18 To rely

19 Implements for coring fruit.

(The Tinymites land in Peru in

DEER to GOAT-Although the

DEER and GOAT are two of the elusive quadrupeds, you hould find no difficulty in captur-

ng the two that make up this let-

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Tueday's

puzzle: FISH, FIST, LIST, LINT, LINE, LONE, PONE, POND. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

By J. P. Alley

ter link hole.

21 Masterful. 22 To cleave. 24 Races of wanderers.

25 Malaria. ague. etc. 26 To scold. 27 To stupify. Opposite or contrary.

29 Turns. 30 What noninfiammable gas is used in dirigible? 31 Seraglio. 32 To testify

34 Masculine creatures. 35 Ascended. 37 Hither. 38 Pretense. 40 Accomplished.

41 Where were the Ten Commandments placed?

43 Exclamation used to startle 44 To depart.

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YOUR GENIUS

FER DOIN' THINGS



TREMEMBER

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, IM KILLIN'

A SNAKE WITH

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE PUT TH' SAY, BOSS - CAN YOU SOB ON A FARMER CARRY US FOR CAKES AN'

COME NOW, MY MEN ~ WHAT YOU'RE REALLY APTER IS A CONSIGNMENT OF BOTTLED GOODS IN BURLAP SACKS THAT WAS LEFT AT THIS COTTAGE! mu NOW, ISN'T IT2 WELL, TAKE TH' STUFF AWAY BEFORE

By AHER.

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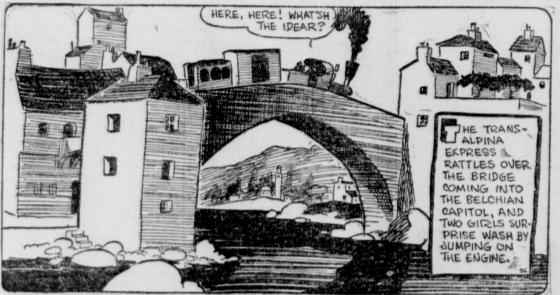
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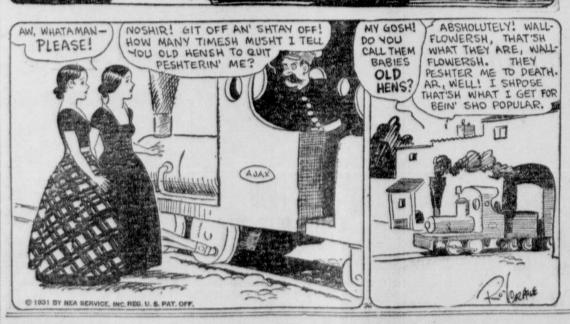
By SMALL

FOR BREAKFAST TEA? WE'RE ON TH' HOOF TO MILLER'S JUNCTION. ME BEAT BUT ITLL BE MIDNIGHT HIS DOGS TO BEFORE WE LIMP IN! ... TH' FORK ROADS! WE'RE SO HUNGRY MMY EARS ARE WE COULD EAT A HISSIN' FROM COOK BOOK, AFTER HUNGER, AN' I READIN' A COUPLE PERTEND TH' PAGES WE ALL GET INTO SOUND IS BACON TROUBLE! SIZZLIN' IN THE MAJOR KNOWS THE PURPOSE OF THEIR VISIT =

BACK WARDS, I A STICK - CAN'T JIS WANTED T' SEE YOU SEE? IF YOU WASN' KILLIN' A STICK WITH A SNAKE Manin 300 a un white will be We will the J.R.WILLIAMS WORRY WART. 8-26 @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF By CRANE

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Late News From Orange County Communities

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA CITED IN MESA TALK

COSTA MESA, Aug. 26 .- Condi tions in Russia were described by the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, pastor of the Newport-Balboa Methodist church at the monthly meeting of the Community church brotherhood last night. A word picture was given of Russia before the war, contrasting the condition of the masses with the present time under

"Fully 85 per cent of Russia's pulation is bettered under the Soviet regime," the speaker said. masses are now being educated, but are entirely under the control of the state, and all property is state property. Home life is being destroyed, marriage and di-vorce laws are lax, but the youth of the land protected. Men compelled to support their children.

"Women work as men, doing hard manual labor. The state provides for the care of the children. All efforts of the church are minimized. Russia flings a challenge to America to prove the worth of our system of industrialism and the sac redness of the home, which Americans are by indifference, shatter-

The speaker was introduced by Leroy Anderson. Henry Abrams, elementary school superintendent, riet, sang "Anchored," by Watson, and an encore number, Through." George Sherry, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. sacred hymn, and also accompanied the group singing.

Lloyd Willicutt, scout master gave a short talk on the Scout

Albert Dudek, brotherhood president, presided during the business session, J. B. Cleghorn offered to sponsor the church bulletin expense for the coming month.

A delectable dinner was served by members of the Woman's Aid, Mesdames F. Long, J. Pangle, C. M. Rolins, V. Coyner, and T. J. Reynolds, Elma Bayard, Nancy Holt and Evelyn Rollins waited

Identify Body Of Accident Victim

o'clock has been identified as Rus- type of Tractractor, was economy sell Collins, Los Angeles. Collins of operation, through longer years had been in the care of the South of service than other tractors had Main street mission in Los Angeles. been accustomed to giving. Three negro women came to Huntington Beach yesterday afternoon and identified the body.

According to information received here yesterday by A. H. Dixon, proprietor of the undertaking establishment where the body of Collins is held, the negro had been seen swimming in the surf. At the time of the finding of the body of Collins, it was reported that he had been struck by a Pacific Electric car and killed by being knocked from the bridge. Dr. Elizabeth Tock, county autopsy surgeon, will perform an autopsy of the body today or tomorrow.

Board Approves Tax Collection

city council yesterday approved the collection of \$36,257,53 in taxes by the county auditor's office, based on a tax rate of \$1.14.

1000 Scouts At Beach September 26

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 26 .- A thousand Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts from all parts of Orange county are expected here for a big aquatic sports day, Septem-

H. E. White, Scout executive for the county, and L. B. Stearns, field executive, both of Santa Ana, were here yesterday, and made preliminary arrangements for the event with chamber of commerce and local Scout officials.

Sports to be staged in connection with the event will include fancy swimming and diving, canoe races, canoe tilting, a water tug of war and other aquatic contests.

A special pre-view showing of a new model T-20 McCormick-Deeraccompanied by his daughter Har- ing tractractor will be held in Orange county for the first time at the M. Eltiste & Co. Inc., store in Santa Ana, August 28 and 29. A. F. Hasse, played a group of Growers are invited by the manage- siler of Deerfield, Mich., and one ment to see the new model orchard track-type tractor. The store will remain open evenings until 10 p. m. during these special showings.

Commenting on this new model tractor and its relationship to successful citrus growing, August Eltiste points out that the causes for an orange or lemon crop being produced and gathered at a loss can very often be traced back to the overhead cost of production.

"The economy of orchard operations," says Eltiste, "especially the northwest. take huge slices off the growers gross profits. Consequently when Beach, fixed costs of production do not budge, the grower must look to other economies of producing his crop with a minimum of overhead expense.

"One of the paramount consider-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 26. ations, when Harvester Co. engi--The negro killed on the Alamitos neers started to first work out bay bridge Monday morning at 1 plans for building a real orchard

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 25. -The annual election of officers of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednes- Koppl. day afternoon, when the members of the organization meet in the Christian church at 2 o'clock.

A program, as outlined by the cisco. state officers, will be carried out. Bernard Dillon returned Sunday Members of the local organization from Los Angeles, where he has will give talks, which will be fol- been spending the past two weeks lowed by open forum discussion. In the home of his grandmother.

Mrs. Maude Jackson will speak on Mr. a nd Mrs. John Paul Jones LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 26.—The collection of \$36,257.53 in taxes by the county auditor's office, based in a tax rate of \$1.14.

Mrs. Maude Jackson will speak on "History of Scientific Temperance and their two children, Pauline and Durwood, of Brunright, Okla, moreland, one of the past presidents, will have as her subject, "Vision of Youth." Mrs. Harriet Jones, of Fourteenth street.

Reynolds, one of the elementary Jones, of Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Maude Jackson will speak on "History of Scientific Temperance and their two children, Pauline and Durwood, of Brunright, Okla, are guests in the home of Mr. Jones sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Jones, of Fourteenth street. The council also approved the school teachers, will discuss "Tem- sel White returned Monday from payment of \$334.60 to City Engineer perance Instruction in the Schools" Lake Arrowhead, where they spent Frank P. Gowan as his final fee on and Mrs. Sylvester will tell how the week end visiting in the home the Ocean avenue and El Pasco educators are urging continued tem- of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baldwin street paving.

expressing regret at the untimely bor Chamber of Commerce. passing of Godfrey J. Stock, former city councilman who died early yesthe survivors, was unanimously be presented to him.

H. L. Sherman was authorized and county officials presented by the Anaheim city council Harry H. Williamson, chairman to proceed with the publication of orange, district presidents for the committee and Secretary a history of Newport Beach. city hall. The resolution was offered by Mayor L. E. Miller, who was on the city council board at the same time that Stock was a

member. Funeral services for Stock will be held at 2 o'clock Friday after-noon in the chapel of the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral home, with the Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Following the ceremonies, in which officers of the Anaheim Elks lodge will participate, interment will be made in a Los Angeles cemetery.
Stock was 62 years old at the

ime of his demise. He passed away at the family home at 621 South Walnut street. He came to Anaheim in 1888 from Blissfield, Mich. He served on the city council for two terms. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mary Stock; three sons, O. N. Stock and Arthur Stock of Anahem, and Stock of Taft; four sisters, Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, both of Anaheim; Mrs. Kate Radcliff and Mrs. Rose Rodebrother, Ben C. Stock of Blissfield,

He had been prominent in church and lodge circles and was a member of the Anaheim Odd Fellows lodge.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 26. -M. G. Jones, principal of the in the repair of old water mains and Huntington Beach Union High the proposed installation of some school, and his wife have returned new mains in the city system was adopted by the council. Mayor Milfrom a month's motor trip through visited ler announced that this action compower equipment operation, is of Crater lake, points in Idaho, Mt. pleted a survey begun two years added importance today. Lowered Rainier, and Lake Crescent in ommodity prices, high taxes, etc., northern Washington, returning the water system of the entire city the coast route to Huntington up to a high standard.

Beach.

Included in the specifications for

Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, past the collection of city garbage was a president of the P.-T.A., and her clause which states that the collectwo children, Lawrence and Hartions, when awarded to a contractor, riette, have returned from Iowa, should be made at the same interwhere they have been spending vals that they have been made in the summer with relatives. En the past and that said collections route to Iowa a number of the are to be made without cost to the national parks were visited.

Miss Margaret Battenfield, of furnish all labor needed in the col-Long Beach, is spending a few days lection. in the home of her friend, Miss enevieve White. Miss Battenfield s president of the Dellas Artes lub in Long Beach.

Gerald and Robert Lance, of in Huntington Beach, visiting in a group of old neighbors and friends mother of Mrs. George F. Tinsley, the home of their grandmother.

Jim Farquhar jr., Bill Farquhar and Kennett Patrick left Monday for a motor trip to San Fran-

Bernard Dillon returned Sunday

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS , 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) spent at whist. The guest list included Mrs. L. P. Hudspeth and daughters, Ada, Alice and Edith; Mrs. E. E. Proud, Mrs. Elmerine Los Angeles, Mrs. Lora Riusman, Mrs. J. R. Sandstrom, Mrs. Ben Sutton of Brea, Mrs. Leota McGill, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mary Belle Brown of Fullerton, Mrs. A. M. L. N. Brewer, Mrs. W. Demarist, Mrs. Steve Inns, Mrs. U. R. Philreturned from a few days at Big Bear, where they were guests at the been spending several days there. the Friends church, is expected to return home tomorrow with his and delivery work. WHEN IT BECOMES APPARENT THAT THE OTHER DETACHMENT OF THE PICNIC PARTY HAS LOST THE WAY, AND YOU REALIZE THAT THEY HAVE ALL THE FOOD, YOUR LOAD CONSISTING OF THE STEAMER RUG, A BOTTLE OF WATER, PAPER CUPS AND A JAR OF STUFFED OLIVES GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SWORDFISH CHAMPION WILL GET TROPHY FROM CHAMBER

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 26. - G. C. Macleod today were making he prowess of Alfonse M. Ha- preparations for the dinner. ingling tongues wagging every- staged next Tuesday evening, where when he caught a record which will be the 25th anniver-692-pound Marlin swordfish off sary of the incorporation of New-Balboa last week, will be suit- port Beach as a city, and if that ANAHEIM, Aug. 26 .- A resolution ably marked by the Newport Har- date is chosen the silver anniver-

meeting yesterday, instructed its The advertising committee was terday morning following a heart advertising committee to arrange also instructed yesterday to make attack, which came on during the for a dinner at which Hamann arrangements for a big picnic and was outlined for the county league ball game in Santa Ana Monday will be a guest of honor and at reunion of Canadians and Britishnight, and expressing condolence to which an appropriate trophy will ers here, probably September 20. 26 and 27.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 26 .- The ne

city from the obligation of collect-

ing garbage, rubbish and other

waste materials and authorizing

form these functions, was given the

second reading at the regular meet-

ing of the Anaheim city council,

ted a set of specifications outlining

the interpretation of the words,

"garbage," "rubbish" and "waste in materials" and dealing with the

methods of collection of these things

were adopted and a resolution au-

thorizing the inviting of proposals

A resolution inviting proposals

for furnishing figures on the cost

of iron pipe and fittings to be used

ago by the city council to bring

city and that the contractor is to

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 26 .- To hone

has been arranged by Mrs. H. L.

La Habra and the affair was in

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brewer have

The Rev. Harley Moore, pastor of

Mrs. Winnie Bell and children

of Pomona.

gathered at Ganesha park in Po- were entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

per will be held Friday evening in Lady Lucille, at their Hollywood

Miss Flora Luehm, Miss Phyllis visited in Los Angeles for several

was passed.

City Engineer Hapgood submit-

held last night in the city hall.

the awarding of a contract to per-

nann, Balboa druggist, who set said that if possible it would be sary of the city will be marked Directors of the chamber at a at the same time.

OPDINANCE ON Three Men Hurt As Cars Collide As Cars Collide On Coast Highway

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 26. -Vernon Gillogy and A. C. Ber-uist, Whittier, and L. D. McKenin which the men were riding col- and Clyde Hunter. lided. McKenzie, who was alone in Berquist and Gillogy, who were rid-Berquist receiving a broken arm and Gillogy a dislocated shoulder. The

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. M to the council. The specifications J. Dewhirst and daughter, Ina, have returned from a trip to the east. They traveled more than and bids for collecting the garbage 6000 miles by automobile and visited relatives in Illionis, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Hands and family and E. R. Oloman, of Garden City, Kas., visited the Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Horst, of South Highland avenue, over the week

Mrs. Dorothy Moyer and daughter, Patricia Ann, and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Morris, of North Malden, Saturday night for Long Beach for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMaster,

and Mrs. Rae Worden, of Placentia, spent several days in San Diego last week, Members of the O. H. Clever family are spending the week at the Scout camp near Forsee creek

of West Commonwealth, and Mr

in the San Bernardino mountains. Mrs. Graham C. Hunter and children and Mrs. Currie and family spent the past week there. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Evans and children, with Mrs. W. cullerton, are spending the week Mrs. Robert Carey on her birthday A. Hyer and Mrs. Rue A. Asbury,

at the home of Mrs. Della Fox in Oceanview. An exchange lunchMr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Mr. Columbia university.

Here here and state week. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Garey in a vain attempt to revive him. Coroner Charles D. Brown has ord-Madame M. Jensen, of London, ered an autopsy Oceanview. An exchange luncheon will be served at noon. The
hostesess for the day are Mrs.
Conrad Worthy and Mrs. Effle
Koppl.

Mrs. Enest Schneider, Mrs. Rosette Koontz and children, Mrs. Luella Swingle, Max Harpster, Miss

Chapman avenue. Madame Jensen

ered an autopsy.

Maddux died in his home
Services were held today. Grace Chappell and Mr. Chappell is a symphony and choral director of Pomona. who is spending a year with Lord An old-fashioned ice cream sup- Hamilton Douglas and his sister.

> the patio of the Methodist church home, Mrs. Schafer plans to enby section 3 of the Woman's Aid. tertain for Madame Jensen while A musical program for the evening she is in Southern California. Mrs. Rosetta Strickland, of West Commonwealth, is home from As a surprise post-nuptial shower a 10-week trip visiting relatives 8 o'clock. for Mrs. Edmond Canfield (Lydia in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. Hudspeth), a bride of two weeks, Before returning to Fullerton she

West and Mrs. Naomi Brown of days.
Fullerton entertained at the latter's Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellis, of home Friday evening. The host- East Commonwealth avenue, with esses are employed with Mrs. Can- their two sons, Gerald and Stanfield in the Bank of America in ley, left over the week end for a three weeks' vacation trip. They the way of a farewell, as Mrs. Can-field is leaving soon after the first Pass. plan to visit Yosemite and Tioga

of the month, after five years at Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Alice Brown, East Amer-Many beautiful gifts were pre-ented the bride, after an evening E. A. Frojen, of Hamburg, Germany, whom she is visiting, spent a week at Bayreuth, Bavaria, Germany, attending the opera, according to word received here. Miss Skinner, Miss Lulu Threlkeld of Brown will remain in Germany until later in the fall.

Mrs. Daniel Song of the Clarke apartments had as her guest during the past week, E. H. Choy, a Stuart, Reta Taylor of Brea, Mrs. Choy is an importer of Oriental goods and travels throughout the Mrs. Steve Inns. Mrs. U. R. Falling, Mrs. Alice Butcher of La Habra Heights, Mrs. Vol Abshire of Whittier, Miss Elma Wilber and Mrs. Lewis Williams, of Malvern Mrs. Lewis Williams, of Malvern Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, of

avenue, attended a reunion of more than 50 friends and acquaitances most of whom were from Whittier, A. V. Douglass cabin. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katherine Smith spent
Sunday in Los Angeles as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John West.

VISITS SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 26,-

family after a month's vacation at T. Cox of the C. B. & Q. railroad, with headquarters in Lincoln, was have returned from a few days va-cation at Huntington Beach. in San Clemente yesterday. He stated that all railroads were pre-John H. Fox, of Venice, has been paring for the Olympic games employed as substitute postal car- Los Angeles next year and that rier at the La Habra post office. rail carriers forecast a banner year He will have charge of parcel post in tourist travel to California in 1932. Cox visited the Spanish vil-John G. Clegs, who has been lage to look over his holdings here. working at Hilbert's drug store, ex- He was one of the first purchasers pects to leave soon for Northwest- of land here, buying property in ern Medical college, where he ex- 1925 when the first tract at San pects to take up medical training. Clemente was placed on sale.

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COSTA MESA, Aug. 26 .- A group of local Epworth leaguers met with chapel of the Community church Monday night, when a program retreat, to be held here September

Boyles of Los Angeles, district secretary; Winston Shaver of Ana heim, district treasurer; Ray Rodgers of Garden Grove, county president, and Miss Elizabeth Bliss of Fullerton. Lawrence Wright, local president, presided.

Other local officials present were: Robert Fuller, secretary; Miss Irma Helen Willcutt, third vice president Others included were the Rev. A. zie, Los Angeles, were injured in F. Hasse, the Misses Roberta Midan auto accident at 6:30 o'clock dleton, Florence Wasson and Editl last night on the Coast highway inside the city limits. The two cars mer, John Willcutt, Malcolm Rei

One of the features of the retreat his auto, suffered a broken arm. will be a banquet September 26 at 6:30 o'clock. J. McGriffin will lead ing together, also were injured, the program on Sunday, September 18, of 316 Adams street, Midway of instructors: Mrs. Enid Jones, at 1:30 p. m., with assembly at 2 accident occurred where the high- p. m.; 2:15 to 3:15, group discusway is being widened. The men sion; 3:15 to 3:35, a short intermiswere taken to a hospital in Santa slon; to be followed by more dis-

former councilman, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the past week end, it was said. Christian church. The business girls were in the car at the time firms and public offices closed for of the arrest. The guests are long time an hour during the funeral, which

The Rev. J. G. Hurst conducted School for Boys on the funeral, which was under the stealing automobiles. direction of the A. H. Dixon funeral direction of the A. H. Dixon funeral Johnnie Garcia and George Co-home. Interment was in Central mas, Los Angeles youths who are Memorial park.

Death Claims 2 LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 26 .-

and W. Earl Maddux, 47, of 386 Asther street, Laguna Beach, passed away suddenly in the Artists' Colony yesterday, death in each case being due to heart disease. Shell beach. The first aid crew of The H. E. O. class of the Christian church will meet Wednesday dinner. Several gifts were present-several days last week. The Rev. worked over the man for an hour Maddux died in his home, Funeral

Coming Events

TONIGHT Fullerton White Shrine, Masonic hall; 6:30 o'clock. Brea Odd Fellows; Masonic hall; Brea Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonio Fullerton baby clinic; Health center; 10 a. m.

Brea Lions club; Masonic hall; Queen Esther tea; Newport Beach church; 2 p. m.



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Hooks Third Swordfish Off Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 26.-The swordfish are getting bolder and bolder here every day. Yesterday Verne Speich

holder of the solo non-refueling flight record, caught his third swordfish of the season This specimen weighed 240 pounds and was hooked just

off the harbor entrance. Bob Locke of Balboa island landed an 88-pounder yester-day. With him at the time was Gilbert Wright, short story writer and novelist of this city, who caught one him self the day before.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 26,-Carl Hays, City, who was arrested yesterday vice principal and grade five; Mrs. City, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by sheriff's deputies, was G. Long, grade three; Mrs. Nellie G. Long, grade three; Miss Mildred booked at the Anaheim police sta- Dack, grade two; Mrs. Edith C.

an accomplice of Forrest Leake, 18, bourne, second grade; Miss Rose of Bolsa, who was arrested by Ana- Merryweather, third and fourth heim officers Monday night on the grades. streets in Anaheim, Hays escaping Clark, school nurse, and Orville L officers at the time Leake was ar- Northrup, manual training. rested, officers said. The car the HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 26. youths were sitting in belonged to The funeral of J. W. Mitchell, H. Callas of Fullerton and was Lawn Party Is stolen from Santa Ana during the

was one of the largest ever held first gave his name as Harry Lake, here, the church being filled. has served two terms at Preston School for Boys on convictions of

charged with grand theft in con-nection with the theft of an auto-Anaheim, were bound over to the lowing: Miss Prudence Olson, of superior court to answer to the Men At Laguna | charge when they appeared before | berta Middleton, Mary Elizabeth | Smith, of Santa Ana; Edith er's court yesterday. Karcher tesing driven away by Garcia and that he gave chase in a car driven by a friend and finally overhauled him wright (nee Stearns) of San Diand forced him to stop. Comas was arrested on the street later in the day by Chief James Bouldin.

Salesmanship Is Kiwanis Subject Mesa Scouts In

ANAHEIM, Aug. 26.-Importance

of salesmanship was stressed by E. P. Perrine, head of the Redking School of Public Speaking, Los Angroup of the younger Boy Scouts geles, who addressed members of went to the Huntington Beach the Kiwanis club yesterday noon. plunge Monday evening. Perrine was introduced by Charles Hill, Ralph Myrehm, Harold Boyd Schulz, program chairman of the and Robert Alleman took their day, John Price, president, president, first class swimming test, which ed over the meeting. Ed Rund- was approved by the Scoutmaster, strom gave a report on a district Lioyd Willcutt. George Hill also convention held Monday night in qualified for a merit badge in Burbank, where delegates from swimming. Sunday morning. Augclubs in the district were shown through the airplane-building plant a number at the Community and held a district conclave.

COSTA MESA, Aug. 26 .- The Costa Mesa grammar schools will pen September 14, as will the high Tuesday, September 8, and on through to September 11, will be registration days for all new pupils. Superintendent Henry Abrams announces Miss Lena Brown of Rochester street, Costa Mesa, has been chosen to fill the position of secretary to the superintendent. Following is a list of the teachers of the elementary schools and their class assignments.

Main school, located at Nineteenth nd Newport boulevard - Depart. ental teachers, Mrs. Maud B. Da. s, Mrs. Maude F. Kennedy, Mrs. ara McNally, Miss Elsie Morrow, Henry, also instructor of art; fifth grade, Mrs. Martha Pickenpaugh; sixth grade, Mrs. Winifred Taylor; fourth grade, Miss Jessie Herzer; third grade, Mrs. Marie Pearce; econd, Mrs. Catherine Siegel; first, Miss Viola Tummonds; kindergar-ten, Miss Muriel G. Hendershot.

Lindbergh school, located on Orange avenue at Twenty-second street, will have the following staff

Mexican school, Placentia street, near Nineteenth-Mrs. Edith Currie, vice principal and in charge of the He is said to have admitted being first grade; Mrs. Alvira Winter-

Special teachers-Miss Gretha A

Staged At Mesa

According to police, Leake, who ing Miss Thelma Allen, a lawn Mrs. D. C. Allen, at their home on Eighteenth street recently. Miss Allen will teach in Helena, new work.

Mrs. Thelma Otey, assisted Mrs. Allen in serving refreshment of Grebe, Helen Sexton, Golda, May-delle and Lyla Ruth Allen, and

ego; Mrs. Bessie Funkhouser (nee Schick) of Reno, Nevada; and the Messrs. Donald Stearns. Lawrence Hunter, Walter Mellott, Robert Fuller and Harold Long.

Swimming Tests

COSTA MESA, Aug. 26 .-- A

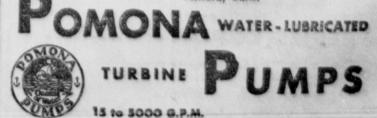
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Chrysler 22%
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Col. Graphophone 8½
Com. Solvents 17
Con. Gas 94½
Cont. Can 47½
Cont. Motors 2¾
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Cont. Oil of Del 10%
Corn Products 65½
Curtis Wright Com 3
Drug Inc 73½
Du Pont de Nem 86%
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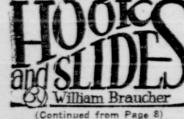
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lieves. Graduates from the frosh also appear numerous, with plenty of weight and heft distributed. Stanford will enter play with

thern California coming in order. The "big game" with California follows a tilt with Nevada, and



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NO SLEEVES

thers. All are first basemen. There is something about a time yesterday morning. bare-armed ballplayer that sug-gests he has spit on his hands and South Olive street, entertained

on the team.

Besides these men a number of bright prospects domned the Jerseys at spring practice, and some are bound to forge their way into the list of regulars. Warner has a specific or the properties of the properties of the previous of the previous that they had no freedom of movement in throwing.

Martell E. Thompson, a law student at U. S. C., took his state bar examination yesterday and returned to his home with his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, a law bar examination yesterday and returned to his home with his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, a law bar examination yesterday and returned to his home with his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, a law bar examination yesterday and returned to his home with his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, a law bar examination yesterday and returned to his home with his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, a law bar examination yesterday and mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, a law bar examination yesterday and some day, shrunk when they became the previous day, shrunk when they became the previous day. Shrunk when they became the previous day, shrunk when they became the previous day. Shrunk when they became

Stanford will enter play with comparatively few scrimmages behind it, since practice sessions do not begin at Palo Alto until September 19. Four days later the Indians play West Coast Army, with 11 games slated on successive Saturdays thereafter. Minnesota furnishes the first big league comparatively few scrimmages behind it, since practice sessions do not all the good batters are in the big show. . . He's barnstorming with the House of David boys . . and runs up against amateur and semi-pro teams. . . In professional ball, Alex found it a simple matter to catalog the weaknesses of the various batters he has no catalog. The meeting of the McPherson The Mesa, Ariz., and Gerald, yester-day. Mrs. G. A. Gates was a guest. The Richards and their guests spent the afternoon at the big show. . . The meeting of the McPherson The Mesa, Ariz., and Gerald, yester-day. Mrs. G. A. Gates was a guest. The Richards and their guests spent the afternoon at the big show. . . The meeting the mean the mean the mean the mean that the mean the mean the mean the mean the mean the mean that the mean the me

the Dartmouth game will be them. . . They're wearing feaplayed November 28 at Boston. therweight fedoras. . . Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. I therweight fedoras. . . Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Barnes Dykes has been carrying a five and children, Ferne, Elton and

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Aug. 26. - Beatrice A. Wright, 28, of Los Angeles have Meadows. The visitors will spend applied for a marriage license in the fall months here and at La-

were married the first of the month ter. They have orange acreage in Mex returned from a trip to Portland Texas. yesterday. They expect to stay at the home of Mrs. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gruwell, of Han-

tle Patricia Jean who have been visiting in Hemet will return here with them.

The Rev. Lorin S. Hanna, foreign missionary to Siam from the local Presbyterian charch, left Monday for San Francisco after having spent two weeks in this city. The Rev. Mr. Hanna and his family expect to sail for Siam family expect to sail for Siam in about a month's time and they

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CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- (UP)-Cash wheat close: Wheat 2 red, 47%. 3 red, 47. 4 red, 45%.

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SPOKANE

Some big leaguers play bare Mrs. G. A. Gates, of 150 North rmed-bare from the elbow Center street entertained her own. Jimmy Foxx is one. Lou daughter and husband, Mr. and Sehrig and Eddie Morgan are two Mrs. Robert Mathis, for a short

Jumped in to give 'em a battle. The temperature often has something to do with it. But I've seen of Santa Fe Springs, yesterday. Gehrig play bare-armed when the They spent the day at Newport

Rudy Rintalla and Tom Lambert at the halves; George Grey and "Chuck" Ehrhorn at tackles, and Ernie Caddell at full are men Warner may count on to balance whatever lesser material he may have to fill in at the other posts on the team.

Besides these men a number of dered but once on the content of the cont

are bound to forge their way into the list of regulars, Warner be-freedom of novement in throwing. of 144 South Olive street, enter-DID YOU KNOW THAT— tained Mrs. Richard's sister-in-Grover Alexander, former Nalaw, Mrs. C. R. Gates, and chil-tional league pitching hero, says not all the good batters are in the Mesa, Ariz., and Gerald, yester-Color

furnishes the first big league competition Oct. 10, with Oregon State, Washington, U. C. L. A., and Sou-Washington, U. C. L. A., and Sou-Some of the semi-pros he has been held Friday in the home Free General Control of the Semi-pros he has been held Friday in the home Free General Control of the Semi-pros he has been held Friday in the home Free General Control of the McPherson Electron of the McPherson E faced hit anything, bad balls and of Mrs. Frank Eye on Pearl all . . . The Athletics who wear street, has been postponed until hats on the street have scrapped September 4, according to an an-

> dollar gold piece in his pocket- Cadett, 176 South Citrus street, spent Sunday at Newport. Mrs. C. E. Short and daughters, Marjorie and Norma, 237 North Harwood street, are visiting rela-

> tives near Merced. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chambers, ORANGE, Aug. 26. — Beatrice of Tonkawa, Okla., are the guests Blasdell, 23, of Orange, and Clair of the latter's brother, C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lord, who turn to Catalina, Tex., this win-

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Red jersey sleeves used to be the vogue. Bob Shawkey, who managed the Yanks last year, set the style when he was pitching regularly in the American league. Bob seldom came on the field without his red jersey showing below the outer sleeve of his baseball shirt.

Lloyd Brown wears them now. The blond Senator pitcher dazzles you with that brilliant red sleeve fashing before your eyes as helets loose a southpaw slant.

LONG SLEEVES

You know about Dazzy's sleeve. The story of Vance's long and flapping sleeve is so old it's legend. He uses it to bewilder the enemy. A rip up the side makes it flap and flutter when old Dazz whips through his powerful right whips through his powerful right.

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enemy. A rip up the side makes it flap and flutter when old Dazz whips through his powerful right arm. Maybe you think that hadn't cought to bother a batter. Something does, though, as evidenced by his yearly strikeout record.

Take Al Simmons' sleeve. The Mackian mauler wears 'em long and loose. The majority of players order their sleeves chopped off at or near the elbow. But not Al. His hang long, the cuffs

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4 red, 45%. No. 2 Northern, 49.050%. No. 2 Yellow hard, 474.048. No. 3 Yelow hard, 45½.047½. No. 4 Yellow, hard, 45½. No. 2 Mixed, 48¼. No. 3 Mixed, 46¼.046½. No. 4 Mixed, 45%. No. 6 Mixed, 43046.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(UP)—
lepresentative curb stocks fluctuated arrowly around previous closing levs in lethargic trading today, Buygwas apathetic and the tape reained idle for minutes at a time lemant of the state of the state

mained idle for minutes at a time during the afternoon.

Demand among leading shares was confined to Cities Service and Electrib Bond and Share. The latter shares rallied slightly from early easiness. Cities Service, however, continued in supply at a small concession.

A few oil shares recovered from early heaviness induced by the unfavorable crude oil production report, and fractional advances replaced early losses in Standard Oils of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky and International Petroleum.

Substantial gains ranging to 2 points were recorded on odd lot sales in a few specialties and such as Selby Shoe, Reiter Foter, and Aluminum Company of America.

Mutual Water Co part Lot 15 Tr 5 584.

Bank of America Nati Tr and Sav Assn to Ralph E Huff pt NE% 14-4-11.

Grace C Reed et conj to K T Wilcox et ux Lot 3 Blk 11 Tr 798.

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Earl P Ladd et ux to Roy Russell et ux Lot 18 Tr 875.

Frank R Skinner et al to Dorothy Beckman pt NW% 12-5-11 Lots 918 Hz 11 Hz Bch Redburn Tr.

Dorothy Beckman to Frank R Skinner et ux same 31497.

Orange County Title Co to Pac. States Savs Loan Co Lot 26 Blk 2 Balboa Isl Sec 4.

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Al Chem & Dye .112%, 1083%, 112%, Am. Can .92%, 888%, 92%, Total this date .44274, 13690, Am. Intl. .13%, 13%, 13%, 13%, 24½, Am. Pow & Lt .34½, 33%, 34½, 24%, Am. Pow & Lt .34½, 33%, 34½, 24%, Am. Rogilator .13%, 12%, 42%, Am. Rogilator .13%, 12%, 42%, August 22-23 .0 0

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 .- 3 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on both valencias and lemons,

Valencias

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Valencias
Hector OR X \$3.00
Golden W WD X \$3.20
Blue W WDX \$2.95
Senator OR X \$4.35
Constitution OR X \$4.45
Sunflower MOD \$3.85
Golden Rod MOD \$2.45 Sunside VCIT X \$4.95 Reflection OR X \$2.15 Sunflower MOD \$5.15 Golden Rod MOD \$4.20

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—8 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 344s, lower on balance, especially 200s and larger. Lemon market lower.

larger. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Sunflower MoD \$3.65

Foothill MOD \$2.90

Golden Rod MOD \$2.70

Glendora Home GF X \$3.50

Martha Washington OR X \$3.00

LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$4.50

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.65

Stork SA \$3.00

Security ST X \$3.85

Fidelity ACG X \$3.65

Highway SA X \$3.85

Lemons

Lemons
Bear OK X \$6.70
Falbrook SDF X \$5.60
Loma Vista SDF X \$3.75
Lofty SDF X \$7.10
Useful SDF X \$6.05

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—4 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on valencias. Lemon market demoralized on small

Valencias
Carnival NOOR X \$3.25 and \$2.95
Alamo VCIT X \$2.95
Placentia Girl MOD \$2.30
Lemons
Loma Vista SDF X \$2.80
Lofty SDF X \$4.10
Useful SDF X \$3.15

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 .- 2 cars of va-

Valencias
Glendora Home GF X \$3.65
Blue Bow RIV X \$3.65
Red Bow RIV X \$3.00

Mission JF X \$4.60
Panama JF X \$4.00
El Merito VCIT X \$3.90

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market about steady on valencias, lower on lemons account cooler tem perature.

Valencias
Delicia NOOR X \$3.70
Golden Rule RIV X \$3.45
Golden RIV X \$3.20
Weaver VCIT X \$3.20
Robinhood OR X \$2.85
Personal X \$0.00 Premium MOD \$2.90 Sunflower MOD \$3.00 Silver MOD \$1.90 Moose OK X \$6.55 Pronghorn OK X \$4.45

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—8 Cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market firm on best grades —easier on balance. Lemon market lower.

Nover.

Valencias

Robinhood OR X \$3.25

Armistice NOOR X \$3.00

Hector OR X \$2.95

Carnation FWK \$3.65

Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.40

Red Breast MOD \$1.10

Lemons

Radiant OR X \$5.70

Hillorest OR X \$4.90

Hill OR X \$4.00

Reflection OR X \$1.70

Temptation SDF X \$3.10

Growers SDF X \$2.65

Imp SDF X \$3.30

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Imp SDF X \$3.30

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—36 cars of valencias and 11 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly lower, especially off color 100s to 200s, stronger on balance. Lemon market steady on 800s, weak and lower on balance. Valencias

Red Shield ACG X \$3.15
Nubian SB X \$2.80
Senator OR X \$3.90
Delicia NOOR X \$3.75
Satin OR X \$4.30
Colonel ORX\$4.40
Delicia NOOR X \$3.85
Exceptional VCIT X \$5.20
South Mountain VCIT X \$3.55
Velvet OR X \$4.85
Cock of the Walk \$4.10
Montezuma WD X \$3.85
Man O War NOOR X \$3.15
William Tell OR X \$5.30
Robinhood OR \$3.70
Moon RH X \$3.16
Miracle NOOR X \$3.85
Seepter OR X \$4.45
Reliable NOOR X \$3.50
Honey CC X \$3.85
Bird Rocks OR X \$3.85
Carmel RH X \$3.00
Tapo VCIT X \$3.75
Rey ST X \$3.95
Gold Wing NOOR X \$3.25
Reliable NOOR X \$3.35
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Rey ST X \$3.95
Gold Wing NOOR X \$3.25
Reliable NOOR X \$3.35
Real SA X \$2.75
Tweed OR X \$3.45
Real SA X \$2.75
Tweed OR X \$3.40
Sonia NOOR X \$3.20
Mudu VCIT X \$3.90
Soepter OR X \$4.95
Nightcap NOOR X \$4.95

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NEW YORK BONDS

ble issues, but other descriptions were in supply. Public utilities and United States government issues were

Czechoslovakia, .029614. Switzerland, .1947.

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1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248
1922—1548 permits \$5,771,831
1924—943 permits \$2,089,446
1925—797 permits \$2,286,218
1926—666 permits \$1,502,085
1927—594 permits \$1,448,217
1928—649 permits \$1,812,266
1929—871 permits \$1,812,266
1929—871 permits \$1,812,266
1930—907 permits \$1,812,266

July-55 permits 58,084 August to date, 70 permits 21,254

Total, 430 permits\$ 683,041

Bowman OR X \$4.60
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.16
Albion NOOR X \$2.80
Cock of the Walk OR X \$3.85
Deflance SA X \$3.95
Alphabetical OR X \$4.75
Tick Tock OR X \$3.55
Chanticleer RH X \$3.20
Veritop WD X \$3.90
Hummingbird VCIT X \$3.20
Senator OR X \$4.00
Tes Oro Blue NOOR X \$3.50
La Habra NOOR X \$4.10
Greenspot RH X \$3.00
Lemons
Glendora GF X \$6.20
Goodwill GF X \$5.25
Allso VCIT X \$4.55
Bear OK X \$5.40
Ventura VCIT X \$4.56
Bear OK X \$5.50
Campus SA X \$5.50
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Campus SA X \$4.40
Summerland VCIT X \$4.90
Excellent VCIT X \$5.55
Expesition JF X \$5.50
King Tut JF X \$5.50

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BUILDING PERMITS

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August 25

Walter W. Gregory, 501 Wellington street, reroof residence, asphalt shingles, \$185; Card Roofing company, contractor.

H. O. Phillips, 2473 Heliotrope Drive, repairs roof, \$70; owner, contractor.

HAVE 1000 acre pairs roof.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(UP)— Butter and eggs: BUTTER

Domestic industrials displayed mix-ed changes, but the majority of ac-tive issues were lodged behind min-us signs. A better tone in stocks imparted some firmness to converti-ble issues, but other descriptions

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(UP)—For-pign exchange closed firm. England, 4.85%, up. 00%, Canada, .9967, off .0000%, France, .0391%, up. 0000 1-16. Italy, .0523, up. 0000 3-16. Belgium, .1394, Germany, .2369, Czechoslovakia, .0296%.

H. J. Gardner, 2026 North Main street, reroof, composition, \$55. Kelly Roofing company, contractor. George Edgar, 114 East Fourth street, reroof store, composition, \$150. Kelly Roofing company, contractor. Fred Cole, 618 Cypress street, reroof residence, composition, \$192. Kelly Roofing company, contractor. Mrs. Sherrill, 602 East Third street, reroof residence, composition, \$126; Kelly Roofing company, Fire contractor.

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 \$165

 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
 \$165

 1928 Hudson Sedan
 \$350

 1926 Hupmobile Sedan
 \$195

 1929 Ford Coupe
 \$360

 1928 Dodge 6 Sedan
 \$350

 1927 Nash Sedan
 \$295

311 East Fifth St.

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311 EAST FIFTH ST.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .- (UP)-Livestock.

Hogs—Receipts 750, including eight loads direct. Locals steady, \$6.00@ \$7.25 \$7.25. Cattle—Receipts 500. Market slov Cattle—Receipts 500. Market slow, steady to weak. Load good California fed steers \$6.90; two loads medium Utahs, \$6.25; Imperial Mexicans, \$5.50@\$5.55. Common to good cows, \$3.50@\$4.50.

Calves—Receipts 200. Market slow and uneven. Few native vealers at \$8.50. Heavy Texas calves, \$6.00@\$6.75.

Sheep—Receipts none. Holdovers, 647. Market steady. Four deck common California wooled lambs, \$3.60@\$5.25.

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., September 7, 1921, for advertising as per figures, tarwit. to-wit:
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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(UP)—Action of the bond market was discouraging again today, the trend being the irregularly downward one that has become so familiar in recent sessions. Ralls again were in the van of the decline and many previous lows for the year in this department were violated.

Most irregularity was in evidence in the foreign section where the better tone to the British situation brought a buying movement in United Kingdom 5½'s, which advanced fractionally in heavy turnover, German bonds were about steady, while Austrians were strong. South American loans averaged lower.

Domestic industrials displayed mixed changes, but the majority of active issues were lodged behind min
NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK Aug. 26—(UP)—Action check supported in sections. The words per inch designate space in a newspaper, the space and width to be one regulation column, width to be one regulation column, width to be one regulation column, width not less than 2 inches and in length not less than 2 inches and width to be one regulation column, width to be one regulation column, and the substitute one inch in column. All city advertising to entire inches and in length not less than 2 inches and in length not less than 2 inches and in length not less than

reject any and all bids.
Dated this 17th day of August,

Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California. CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

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Fictitious Firm Name
The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a whose-sale business at 320 East Third Street in Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Rex Harris Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Rex Harris, sole owner. whose names and addresses and follows, to-wit:
Rex Harris, sole owner.
Witness my hand this 25th day
of August, 1931.
REX HARRIS.
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Announcement

Notices, Special NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at 112 French St. is off the market. Laura S. Dayls.

Notice to Hunters SAVE YOUR HEADS

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HOME for convalescent and aged. Good care. 324 East Walnut. Ph. 4928.

IF the moths, silver tails or ants are bothering you, call G. E. Taylor, 1450-M, or 279. Personals DRESSES for school children reduced while they last. Come early.
DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP
415 West First.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Leather key container on Montero Ave., near White bridge, Balboa, or at Country club; also purse containing \$25 or \$30. Return to F. E. Farnsworth, Phone 1003 or First Nat'l. Bank, Phone 140. Reward. FOUND—Man's bicycle. Identify and pay for ad. 412 So. Franklin.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Small mixed breed female terrier, aged 7. grayish color, at 3rd and Bush on Saturday. Answers to name Cody. Wore plain harness with old San Diego license tag. Reward of \$10. Notify C, Box 245, Register.

LOST-Masonic pin. Reward. Return to 715 West 4th, Court 8.

LOST—Suit case between Los Angeles and Santa Ana, on Whittler Blvd., Szturday night. Reward. Call Adams 13305 or Santa Ana 485-R. LOST—Large grey female police dog. Name "Trixie." 916 No. News port Road. Tustin. About the post office of Santa Ans, Costa Mesa, Newport, Balboa or Laguna Beach, Réward paid if returned to the Santa Ana Motor Transit, Third and Spurgeon.

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A SNAP chauffeur driven. Excellent condi-tion in every way. Six wire wheels, trunk, spot light, wind wings, new tires and ready to go, at a ridiculously low price.

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VINSON'S

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles FOR economical transportation try one of our used motorcycles. Easy

terms.
RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO,
419 East Fourth St., Santa Ana. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT to buy second hand Ford roadster or touring. Limit \$15. See Mr. Conklin, Register Business ofc. WANT good automobile for Main street lot. 2005 South Main. LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices. AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars. 511 No. Broadway, Phone 2265.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

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Furnished free to employer. Domesties, cooks, maids and clerical help.
Call Miss Musselman, 124. 312
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WHAT DO YOU MEAN CARRYING CAP PISTOLS? ASTOL - IT DON'T BELONG TO ME_IT BELONGS TO LIABLE TO GO OFF AND GIVE YOU POWDER BLISTERS ?_NOW RUN WANT TO GET ARRESTED FER STEALIN'S ALONG AND GO FAST! (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

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14 Help Wanted-Male

Men, Why Pay More? nother accumulation of 250 men's suits just placed for sale as low as \$4.50. Some good as new. Al-teration FREE, all sizes. Open eves. Sun Cleaners, \$ Locust Ave., Long Brach, Calif.

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

WANTED—Insurance solicitor. Mon-ey every day. Give age and ex-perience. F, Box 234, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN WANTED—Apply Jeters Vacuum Cleaner Store, 206 W. 2nd St.

WANTED—Several high class house to house salesmen. Commission from \$30 to \$50 weekly. Apply A, Box 115, Register.

EARN \$1.00 an hour, Cash pay daily. Commission basis. Easy sale on article that present depression stimulates. Men and women, apply mornings, 401 East 4th St.

Salesman

If you have \$5.00 you can earn \$10 daily. Call for Mr. Kastor at Hote Richelieu, 431½ W. Fourth St. WANTED—Two candy salesmen good proposition for men that can finance self. Santa Ana Candy Co., 1045 East 4th.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Day work. Efficient, neat and quick. Phone 936-W.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Will assist with housework. Phone 3024-J.

EELIABLE COOK, housekeeper, nursing, or hour work. Ph. 3606-J.

FAMILY and individual washings. Call for and deliver. 1128 W. 2nd.

EXPRESSION lessons, \$1.00. Tiny tots 50c. Etta Hale, 451½ W. 8th. Phone 378-W.

WANT—General housework. Inquire 519 East Fourth St. Phone 5466.

INDIVIDUALLY washed, sun dried, 20 lbs. for \$1. Call for. Quick Service L'ndry. Ph. 3096. 509 Pacific.

FAMILY LAUNDRY washed separate, delivered. Ph. 586-M.

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MONEY TO LOAN—\$2500, \$5000, \$10,000 and \$20,000. Carden & Lasby, 4181/2 No. Main. Ph. 2404.

22 Wanted To Borrow

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of the loan. C. Box 261, Register.

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Livestock and -Poultry

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PUPPIES—Bostons. Toy French bulls, Pekingese. Everything for dogs. Neals, 209 East 4th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE or rent, team of horses. Wt. 2900 ibs. Phone 4962-W. FOR SALE-5 yr. mare, 1400 lbs. Phone Garden Grove 5031. WANTED TO BUY-Fat nogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clen. Phone 1338. DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa Ana 8703-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth. HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnix, Newport 448. Want hauling. Dead stock removed.
Will pay \$1 up for old horses.
L. Goodrich, Ph. 8704-J-1, S. A.
WANTED—To buy old horses and
mules. Will pay \$5 and up. Phone
Santa Ana 4962-W.
DEAD STOCK removed free. Luke
Nunley, Phone Downey 61949.

28 Poultry and Supplies I. R. FRYERS, 30c lb. Ph. 4136

R. I. R. FRYERS, 30c 19. Fr. 4139.
FOR SALE-Young does, fryers, 940
East Almond, Orange.
RABBIT skins wanted. Any amount.
Highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th.
BABY CHICKS from BWD tested
flocks, Reds and B. Rocks, 12½c;
100 \$11. White fryers, 22c lb. 1231
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BARY CHICKS from stock bred for BABY CHICKS from stock bred for vigor, vitality and high production. Farm Bureau accredited, All heavies tested for B. W. D. Also started chicks for sale. Childers Futchery, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana. Phone 4892

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Main, Phone 3030-J. Main, Phone 3030-J.

R. I. R. FRYERS—3 to 4 lbs. Frank
Jones. East 17th and Prospect.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. fryers and
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\$1 each. 2302 W. First. Ph. 4976-M

28 Poultry and Supplies

Merchandise

29 Want Stock, Poultry

WILL exchange 1926 Buick for good stock. 1617 Spurgeon. HIGHEST cash price paid for poul-try and rabbits. Phone, write or deliver to Anderson's Drive-In Poultry Market, 1151 Walnut, Long Beach. Phone 322-04.

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese 38 Wanted Poultry & Rabbits Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303. CASH FOR POULTRY—Will cal Ph. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King.

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32 Building Material

Building Materials West Fifth St. Wrecking Co.
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Offers you a saving in new and
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bought to wreck.

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SWEET potatoes, 75c lug. 602 So. Sullivan.

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SATSUMA PLUMS, 40 lb. by the law Sims cling peaches, 23 lb. net SATSUMA PLUMS, 40 lb. by the lug. Sims cling peaches, 23 lb. net lug, 50c. Little Rock Mt. Bartlett Pears, 24 lb. net lug, 70c. French prunes, 24 lbs., 70c. Italian prunes, Avocados, 2 lbs. 25c. Redlands grapefruit, 3 doz. 25c. Oasis Market, 2805 No. Main St.
CONCORD GRAPES, 2c lb. Garden Grove. W. Chapman and Nutwood Road. W. L. Northeross.

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500 Valencia trees, 4000 navel trees,
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FOR SALE—Nice, large ice box. Cheap. \$27 No. Oilve.

Houses-Town

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SINGLE APT., suitable for gentleman or lady, Desirable, 302 Orange

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WANT to buy four bean wagons for threshing machine. R. D. I, Box 175, Huntington Beach. P. Dispalatro.

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We repair all makes. Phone 5501, S. A., 308 Bush. Wringer rolls \$6.

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URN. room after Aug. 23, bath,
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bath. Garage. 838 East Washington. Phone 981-J.
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Rooms Wanted

Large rooms, bath, 111 Cypress.

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Editorial Features

Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.... 2. THAT WATER NOW BEING

WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM

THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

RECOGNITION OF NEED

The city council on Monday night evidenced care of the needy and the unemployed in our treasury for any enterprise, must catch the same city as far as is humanly possible. They did spirit that the city council evinces and refrain this by cutting down the income of the city, by from making requests. And if requests are keeping the tax rate the same as last year with made the petitioners must not be vexed when a lower assessed valuation, and at the same the response of the council is: "Our finances time took action toward the selection of leaders are extremely limited and only the absolute in the city to begin immediately their labors necessities can be handled." toward learning the condition of the needy and It is a good thing sometimes that we have the likelihood of the needs of this winter and these stresses in order that we may have a planning to meet those needs.

done the same thing nationally, and with many bottom of good business administration.

taking similar action.

intire city which spells the finest kind of good with the available finances. will and the lowest degree of general distress. wisdom of some immediate action.

PROF. MILLER VINDICATED

Some months ago we noted what appeared to speech in the dismissal of Herbert A. Miller, aided in bringing this condition about. widely known professor of sociology, from the faculty of Ohio State university. The charges against Professor Miller were all irrelevant to he question of his fitness to teach sociology.

The American Association of University Procharges against Professor Miller. The comthe university, in dismissing Professor Miller, have violated "every essential safeguard" to free of the governing board in the case of Pro- business districts are now infected. fessor Miller was "directly opposed to sound to long established university ideals."

The report of the American Association of Weeks. fessor Miller, but there could be little joy for dren, might walk into them as they hang from a him in teaching in an institution which has so single strand of web suspended in walkways or him in teaching in an institution which has so on porches. Only occasionally are these spiders found in houses. They are frequently found in tolerance of ideas.

SHOULD CO-OPERATE

The so-called Economy league in this city, epresenting how many people we do not know, except as was evidenced on election day, transsenting a considerable element of our popula- decked out with feathers. tion. It has pointed out possibilities of saving feather factories left. Now the Millinery Trade Rework of this kind, however, the league is to be commended.

mendations into consideration; has done every- the feathers fly. ts members should get heartily behind the city is a brisk demand for the small curly ones. The dads" in carrying out their program of econ-ony for the city and its care of those who may be the city and its care of those who may ed society's help.

LESS TAXES

By unanimous action Monday night the city council established the tax rate at \$1.82, the same as that of last year.

In view of the fact that there has been a reduction in the assessed valuation in the city of ten per cent, this means that there will be a smaller amount of taxes assessed against property in Santa Ana than last year. It means a reduction in the income of the city of some \$35,000. It means that the city council is sensitive to the needs and wishes of the people of Santa Ana and is determined that the city will set its 20,000 house in order and conduct its affairs in harmony with the necessities of the situation. We are confident that in this action the city council has the support of a vast majority of probably eighty-five or ninety per cent of the people of the city. The fact that all of the members of the council present, only one being absent, voted for this revenue cut shows a unity of spirit such as assures harmony in carrying out he projects which mean well for the city.

We desire to call the attention of the citizens to the fact that the members of the city council, by establishing this rate and lowering the income of the city, assume obligations to cut expenses in every possible direction. The citizens must take this into consideration in making reclear and comprehensive conception of the quests that require expenditures of money along situation that confronts it and the city and any line of improvement. The garment will the heavy obligations that rest upon them in have to be cut according to the cloth. The cloth their work. They recognized the two serious has been fixed and the garment will have to be situations which confront the city—the neces- made accordingly. But organizations of all sity on the one hand of keeping down over- kinds, and individuals who ordinarily would head, and at the same time preparing to take be looking for financial aid from the city

thorough self-examination of our finances and This action is in harmony with the spirit of cut out needless expenses. It keeps business, he president of the United States, who has individuals and the city itself down on the rock

municipalities throughout the country which are There is scarcely ever an expenditure with which fault cannot be found, just as there is On Tuesday Mayor Knox promptly appointed hardly ever an expenditure for which an argua committee to carry out the purpose of the mo- ment cannot be raised. Take, for example, the tion that was made and unanimously carried criticism made of our Santa Ana band. Taking by the city council. We feel that the citizens the expenditure as indicated by the letter sent of the city can not only take pride in, but can to the city council, some might make considergive unbounded confidence to a group of men able adverse criticism, but it should be borne who are alive to these two serious issues which in mind that nothing else carried on in the confront not only our municipality, but every city does more to advertise it and draw more people into it than do the band concerts once a It is a source of great satisfaction to know week. More than this, it should be remembered that the directors of our city government are that the expenses to which attention was called not only curtailing expenditures wherever pos- by this letter were expenses of a year ago, when sible on the one hand, but are recognizing the there was no serious demand for cuts as there claims of the unfortunate ones in our midst on is today. We understand that the records of the other, and propose that Santa Ana shall be this year will show a very considerable saving city in which the citizens can take a pride in the band concerts over last year, running into hat comes from a confidence in its business not less than \$1500. This was a recognition by administration, plus an intelligent, sympathetic the management of the very conditions which aid for those who need the support of society we all know. And there will be a further cut in the expenses this coming year, so that the We believe the general action on both these business is being looked after as well as the aportant matters by the city council is devel-necessity is being taken care of. We know ping a spirit of unity and co-operation in the that we will have the finest concerts possible

The city council should receive, and we be-There are certain aspects of this unemployment lieve will receive, the sympathy and co-operasituation which, together with the necessities tion of all of the citizens, as they work out which will arise this coming winter, suggest the during the year their program of running the city with its naturally larger demand upon a smaller income. The problem will be difficult enough for them without vexatious and carping criticism of details, now that the rate is es-

The gratitude of the taxpayer and of the be a flagrant violation of the right of free citizens generally is due to all those who have

Black Spider Has Become Menace

San Bernandino Sun essors appointed a committee to investigate the Black widow spider has become a menace that residents of Southern California can no longer ignore. Serious consequences follow the bite of this nittee has now reported that the trustees of spider. Under certain conditions the bite is fatal. The spider was apparently unknown in Southers California a dozen years ago. This particular species of spider is presumed to have entered the speech and reasonable academic liberty. Fur- United States from Mexico. The increase has been hermore, the committee states that the action so rapid that entire residential districts and some

The female of the species eats the male and thereby derives the name black widow. The spider public policy, to good educational practice, and has a red hour-glass marking on its under side. The infant spiders are not black, but gray, and have Thus Professor Miller is entirely vindicated. a white marking that turns to red in about six

The black widow spider seldom attacks, but there University Professors will not reinstate Pro- is constant danger that persons, particularly chilbasements and garages. They generally hide in the day time and come forth at night. A little expedition with a spot-light will reveal them at drain pipes and vents of almost any home.

Revival in the Feather Business

--- New York Times The sudden popularity of Eugenie hats has fluttered the dovecotes, not to mention chicken coops, formed itself into the so-called Civic league. duck ponds and turkey runs. For the tiny little We do not question but what it has been repre- shapes of the new bonnets must be eked out and

Several months ago there were only about twenty the wealth that we can produce. costs, many of which are valid; some of which, view announces that their number has increased to however, are not real savings. For the general something like 300, most of them in New York. Experienced workers are in great demand, for the art of making a blue jay's wing out of a handful of chicken feathers had almost died out. Experts The city council has taken all these recom- have been routed out of retirement and are making

thing, if not more, than their organization has years dwindled to only 25,000. The huge "willow jobs considered. Certainly that league and all of plumes" have not come back to favor, but there orny for the city and its care of those who may finding a good market. Here is a boom to make the stock market curl up with envy.

Banzai! Hip, Hip, Hurrah!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON REVENGE

When Franklin walked munching a loaf down the street He wasn't annoyed nor embittered

When a pretty young damsel he happened to meet Cast her bright eyes upon him and tittered.

The future philosopher finished his bread With never a pause nor a falter, And giving her ogle for ogle, he said, shall lead you some day to the altar. You can't smile at me with impunity, kid,

When Byron was turning out pages of rhyme-Some of which will be never forgotten-The critics who harried the bards of his time Said all of his poems were rotten. But Byron filed points on the quills he employed To give them the keeness of skewers

As you later will learn," and the young lady did.

And then in a couple of lines he destroyed The once over-caustic reviewers, Till the top-lofty brethren agreed to a man That George was one bard it was unsafe to pan.

Revenge, gentle reader, is sweet to the taste, But we seek for it swiftly and blindly, At every affront we endeavor to paste The person who's used us unkindly. Though a crushing retort fills the bosom with joy And acts a balm to one's ire;

Too often the weapons we try to employ, When the trigger is tickled, misfire. It is fine to reply with attack to attack; But only a genius knows how to come back.

COWARDS!

We notice that aviators always go to and from their planes in automobiles. They haven't the nerve a pedestrian requires.

THE TEST

Maybe there's depression, but just try to find a parking place

SUGGESTION

Why doesn't Henry Ford start a crusade to get the boys out of the conferences by Christmas?

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Ahead of the Times

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Where did Walter Chrysler get the courage when business, both public and private, had lost its nerve, to spend ten million dollars in developing and promoting his new car? Perhaps he got his courage from the seventy-first floor of the Chrysler build-

From that tower, he looks down on Grand Central Station, suggesting connections with the greatest transportation system in the world.

He sees, too, the Edison building, a symbol of productive power which has doubled in a decade-power which in effect puts one hundred slaves at the command of every American

The sight of the Telephone Building reminds him of the fact that the United States has far more facilities for doing business by wire than any other part of the world.

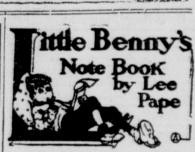
The roofs of the great banks call to his mind the fact that the gold reserves and credit structure of the United States are sufficient, if put to use, to sustain business at a far higher level than any level yet attained.

Majestic liners putting out to sea remind him that the rest of the world is eager to send us its wealth, and in need of all He sees great watchouses along the river front, suggestive

super-abundant natural resources: coal, lumber, oil, leather, copper, iron, beyond the needs even of a super-prosperous nation. And then, directly below him on Forty-Second street, he sees dots along the curbstones, twenty or more to a block. The dots are unemployed men who are trying to sell apples-men who are eager and willing to work at something besides charity

What does it all mean? It means that the nation is amply supplied with every material requirement for better times. So Walter Chrysler decides to get under way a little ahead of

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sed, Well, time keeps flying according to its immemorial custom,

Yes, and if youre going on that fishing trip you'd better begin to start to make preparations, ma sed. Im not going on that fishing trip, I've never refused you anything today is that you are only ter pop sed. Ive thawt it over and Ive that was reasonable." decided its cruel to take the water

away from a poor little fish unless you axually need its fur or something of that sort, he sed.

Then where are you going? ma I'd like a drive today." sed, and pop sed, Nowhere. Im going to stay home, he sed.

O my goodness, ma sed.

doxical enough, pop sed. Just think I was sure. But I thought you them to their responsibilities. No of it, 2 bewtiful long weeks of not were free. It is too bad." getting up in the morning till I feel good and reddy and then just puttering about like a retired mil-

all the time in the werld, he sed. made? ma sed, and pop sed, Do you Aunt Judy. You know I want to go little longer. meen you think I awt to make the with her." beds? and ma sed, Certeny not, my goodness what would they look like, but I meen Nora wont be able to get her werk done if you stay in bed asleep and awake the way you men, ton and she'll get on the way not have not old enough. If you made the control of the paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) tion, and she'll get on the war path again, and do you mean you intend to practically be around the house

practically the whole time? Yes, I knew it would be a thrill for you, pop sed, and ma sed, O my goodness.

Proberly meening it was more like a shock than a thrill.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 26, 1917

Henry Seidel, proprietor of the Gem Market, may lose the middle but America, great as she is, cerfinger of his left hand as the re-

week while cutting meat. city trustees at their special meeting held yesterday.

of Deputy District Attorney and the principles for which they Koepsel's activities in ridding the wage battle, fully determined to do county of slot machines and punch her whole part in securing for the boards.

It is the intention to have the new Orange County Fruit exchange with headquarters in Fullerton ready for business by Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Maag entertained last evening with a little dinner party in their home Fruit street, honoring Miss Elsie Maag, who leaves next week for Ramona convent.

Miss Grace Rowley was the complimented guest yesterday at one of the charming outdoor luncheons for which Mrs. W. W. Anderson is

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Beisel and the latter's father, J. M. Talcott, are home from a two weeks' auto tour of Yosemite, San Francisco other northern points.

Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



THE ANXIOUS FRIENDS OF CAPITALISM

Yesterday I spoke of the early | listen tolerantly to a skeptical assuccess and existing difficulty of western capitalism, and said that its anxious friends begin to wonder whether its initial success is to be followed by inevitable self-defeat. mass welfare will follow as a more This anxiety is rooted in the or less automatic by-product.

rowing impression in the popular aind that the current depression is drastic economic depression different and more basic than the periodic sags that have come before ically sensitive to the lure of any And this impression is not con-fined to the cloistered intellectuals, its primary aim with the current

who are habitually over-facile alike in their despairs and in their hopes, or to the unskilled and the ignorant, who are readily victimized by the deliberately subversive missioners of revolution.

It haunts the minds of the innumerable white-collared servants of business and industry.

It invades the reflections of the vast concourse of salaried execu-

It enters, an unbidden guest, into the council chambers of the directorates of economic enterprise throughout the western world. Millions of men and women, who have no disposition to quarrel with apitalism and who are still employed, are chilled by the fear of

nemployment. The net result of all this is that

that promises to make mass welfare doctrine of private rights either ruthlessly subordinated or com-

alternative industrial philosophy

And an undue continuance

pletely cast aside. This is the psychological atmosphere in which economic statesmanship must approach its task. It is the part of folly to ignore!

It is because, as I stated day before yesterday, I am a convinced believer that the system of free capitalism and political liberty is superior to any alternative system now offered anywhere in the world that I want honestly to face this fact of fear and suggest some roads to security for our economic sys-

Tomorrow I shall speak of a ground of hope in the mood of the

place, I shouldn't have said I

cording to what I think best

nen are ready, as never before, to Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

AN ENGAGEMENT

"I'm going out this afternoon, an engagement you have to keep

with Marie, mother." A look of surprise lighted moth- wouldn't like to tell Marie that er's eyes and she made as though you won't go with her because to speak, seemed to change her you have a chance to go with mind and served June another po- Aunt Judy? That would hardly

"I knew you wouldn't mind. I June thought a while. "Mother, told her I'd be over at half past I made a mistake in the first

"Well, June, it seems to me that would go until I had asked you you might have consulted me be- Serves me right. But I do want fore you made the engagement. A to go with Aunt Judy. If I ask and I have a vacation coming to me little girl ten years old hardly Marie to excuse me and explain knows enough about what is go- why I don't want to go, can I go ing on to make her own engage- with Aunt Judy?" ments. You know I do not like "I suppose so. But June, re to have you do that. I have told member. The only reason that you repeatedly to ask me first, allow you to ask to be excused years old. A little girl of ten years

"I'm old enough, mother. I know is allowed one mistake. But no I want to go with Marie. Her more. Ask me about the invitations mother is going to take us over you accept. If you don't you wil to the office to meet her father find yourself in an unpleasant po and drive home along the river, sition. I shall say No, or Yes, ac-

"It is too bad. Aunt Judy called When you are older we will talk up a while ago and invited you to about this again. Now go and ask go with her to her place in the Marie to excuse you and explain country. She is going to stay over that you should have asked night and spend the next day. She home first." prised, pop sed, and ma sed, Yes knew you loved the ride and she Little boys and girls of ten o of corse, but I meen of all the places thought you would like to have a thereabout, feel their dignity. They to go, that seems a peculfar place to swim with her and a picnic lunch. want to be considered persons stay. I meen, it wont be much of a But as long as you have made They will make mistakes in asthis engagement you cannot accept serting themselves now and then Aunt Judy's invitation, of course. Just set them right and encourage Thats just what it will be, para- I told her you would like to go, them in growing up.

engagements, no promises without

"That is why I have told you

lionair with not a care in life and surely won't make he keep my en- easy for them to make sad misgagement with Marie when I can takes in consequence of their feel-But how about getting the beds just as well break it and go with ing of independence. Hold them a

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JAPS HONOR WASHINGTON On August 26, 1917, Viscount Ki-

kujiro Iishi, leading the imperia Japanese mission, visited Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, delivered a brief tribute in flawless English, and placed a wreath upon the tomb from the Japanese people. He said:

sult of a cut he received this tain as she is of her splendid destiny, can lay no exclusive claim to Granting of the Pacific Electric this immortal name. Washington franchise extension was the prin- is now a citizen of the world; tocipal transaction of the Orange day he belongs to all mankind. . . "Japan is proud to place herself

beside her noble allies in this high Another fine, this time \$200, has resolve, and here, in the presence been added to the list of those of these deathless ashes, she af-that have been paid as a result firms her devotion to the cause

world the blessings of liberty, jus-





Time To Smile

BEATEN TO THE COUNT

"Freddie!" exclaimed his mother, seeing his bruised eye, "you've een fighting again. Didn't I tell you to count to a hundred?' "Well, I started-only the other boy's mother only told him to count to fifty."-Halifax Courier.

HE'LL CHANGE

Vera-Do you really love me, or do you just think you do?" Victor-Why, of course I love you. I haven't done any thinking et .- Answers.

'No, I don't suppose you ever did."-Pathfinder,

TELLING THE TRUTH "The trout was so long-I tell you I never saw such a fish!"